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Security Job For Ex-GOC SAFEGUARDING OF OFFICIAL PAPERS

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, Oc. 15. Safeguarding of the colonies' official secrets is to be the responability for the first time of a specially appointed securify efficer. The man selected for this importent Job at the Colonial Office is Major-General De: moit Dunlopthe man who was praised recen'ly in the report of the Singapore Riots Inquiry Commission for his "cool judgment foresight and leadership."

He is 51, and was GOC, Singapore from 1948 till early this year when he returned to civilian life.

In the next week or two he will leave his country home to discuss at the Colonial Office details of his new work. This will involve visiting all colonial territories. Details have yet to be decided about when and where he will go first. It is by the end of the year

Practically no details are being released at the moment) of the nature of the work General Dunlop will undertake, the air until 6 p.m. EST was Colonial Office today was he 2.22 p.m. At 2.56 p.m. the in consultation governors "arrangements for the safeguarding of

all official documents." security officer for the Colonial Foreign Office, for example, Massachusetts, base. has its regional security officers. All thips at sea between the world situation.

EXPLOSION IN COAL MINE

Morgantewn, West Virginia,

nine others were believed "hope- | United Press. lessly 'rapped" as the result of a gas explosion in a coal mine here

The blast came as miners prepared to leave work after the

night shift. The mine empleys about 250, explosion totk place.—Reuter. Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

TGYPT'S ill-considered rejection of

the Four-Power offer proposing a

Middle East defence pact to which

Egypt, Britain, the United States,

France and Turkey would pledge them-

selves in equal partnership, makes un-

pleasant reading alongside President

Truman's inspiring exposition of the

free world's aims and objectives. It is

perhaps typical, in an age which calls

for greatness both in peoples and their

leaders, that the weakest, those have

most to gain by a spirit of co-operation,

fail miserably under the test, but it is

none the less exasperating. Egypt

has nothing to lose by recognition of

commonsense. She wins most points

in her dispute with Britain and her

guarantees of security gain immeasur-

ably. It can only be hoped that second

thoughts will operate and a more sen-

sible attitude will ultimately prevail.

The Key To

Of Life And Property

The typhoon, which yesterday devastated the southern tip of Kyushu, Japan's South Island, killed 358, gravely injured 937 and 267 are missing, according to the latest figures issued here tonight.

Several hundred American soldiers aboard the stranded 7,000-ton Japanese ship, Kongo Maru, together with the crew, were transferred safely to the transport George C. Clymer, the United Nations Command announced tonight.

Earlier reports said that mountainous seas were breaking over the bridge of the Kongo Maru but that the men were in no immediate danger. The Kongo Maru, on charter to the United States Navy, was driven ashore on a reef of Nagasaki in the typhoon.

Stratocruiser Missing

Westover Air Force Base, A huge Air Force Strato-

cruiser was reported overdue at Westover air force base today and it was frared that the double decker transport crashed into the Atlantic Ocean with a 13-man crew aboard.

The C-97, travelling without passengers, took off from Lages Field in the Azores at 3.43 a.m. expected he will make a start EST and radioed an hour later that it was on its course.

The four-engine crtaft which had enough fuel to remain in that was said at the due to arrive at Westover at among other things, radio station at Bermuda picked with an unidensified distress signal.

Thirteen Air Force planes took off from Westover to creation of a special search the ocean. Five Coast Guard planes also were sent not new in British out, two from Elizabeth City, government departments. The N.J. and three from Salem,

The new appointment for the coast and the Azores were Colonial Office is regarded as alerted by Marine radio to be a necessity in the existing on the watch and three Coast Guard cutters were diverted from weather stations to aid in

craft which weighs 130,000 Polish forces in Britain, today pounds and can carry 137 fullyequipped troops was following a "cruise control" course designed for maximum tailwinds One man was known killed and and iminimum headwinds.—

"The Voice" Sued

Hollywood, Oct. 15. Mrs Frank Sinatra filed a suit but the President of the mining wday to divorce the croonercompany, said that only 10 were paving the way for his marriage working in the section where the to actress Ava Gardner.-United

phoon was blowing harmlessly out to sea at 70 miles an hour. But it split into two at sea this afternoon and threatened to lash back on to the west coast of Japan's main island of Honshu.

With details of the destruction still coming in, it was known that the great winds and terrential rains had destroyed or flooded 46,000 houses, damaged 78 roads, destroyed 21 bridges and started six major landsiMes.

At Iwakuni, a British Commonwealth base, a great landslide buried 14 people, of whom four were reported killed.

More than 24,000 people were homeless in the naval port of Osaka, according to Japanese report.

Relief campaigns were being opened throughout the affected areas.—

£ 5,000 LIBEL ACTION WON

London, Oct. 15. General Wladyslaw Anders, Officials said the missing wartime commander of the Free won a £5,000 libel action against the publishers of the Communist newspaper Daily Worker and its editor, Mr J. R. Campbell.

> The General complained that en article in the newspaper in December, 1949, meant that he had betrayed the cause for which he fought and was a traitor and

Judge Lynskey awarded him £5,000 and costs.-Reuter.

Typhoon Brings Shocking Loss United Case Opens

Kowloon Magistracy

OFFICER CHARGES

· Godfrey Denis Turney, aged 25, probationary Assistant Superintendent of the Hongkong Police, stood trial before Mr R. W. S. Winter at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on charges of maliciously wounding a Chinese woman and a 12-yearold boy in the Hunghom district on the night of September 20.

He is alleged to have fired a shot from his revolver and the bullet went through the left shoulder of the woman and lodged in

the left chest of the youth. The case is being taken summarily and Turney, who is on ball, pleaded not gullty to the two charges through his Counsel Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr F. X. d'Alma'da. Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, is conducting the prosecution assisted by Mr E. K. I. O'Reilly, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation, Kowloon,

Opening the Crown case, Mi Morley-John said that at the time material to the incident, the defendant was officer-incharge of Hunghom Police Station and was on 24 hours leave. About 8 p.m. on September 20, the day of the Incident, Turney returned to the Police Station in civilian clothes and ordered two Chinese constables to accompany him in a ing a hawkers' raid.

volver, and pointing it over the man's shoulder fired a shot. The bullet passed through the shoulder of a woman, Cheng Siu-keng, and then the chest of a boy, entered Wong Man-fung, aged 12, where it became lodged.

the boy was in a more serious condition and he had not long

The bullet had been removed from the boy's body and there would be evidence to show that the bullet was the one fired from the defendant's gun. HAD BEEN DRINKING

to be to some extent under the aggravating Iran's economic tinguished colleague from Iran influence of alcohol.

concluded Mr Morley-John.

scribed the woman's wound machinery will be paralysed. read the remaining 35 pages in and said that no bone was "For these reasons you will, English. Dr Mossadegh decried affected. This was revealed in I hope, agree that there is no the British contention that the an X-ray examination.

The boy, said the doctor, was conscious but maemorrhage were applied. The the freedom of action which is continue to function under Briboy was given a blood trans- necessary to enable us to con- tish management. fusion. An X-ray disclosed that the tinue undisturbed in our efforts "If the implication of that bullet was lodged in the left to bring our present deplorable statement is that it is nationaliside of the chest between the situation to an end. eighth and ninth ribs.

September 27 and witness gave bullet with a cross. from hospital on October 12, tions.

added Dr Tenng. Cross-examined feet. He saw burn marks ou liket British resolution out of force it has sought to keep us

Intervene Flushing, Oct. 15. The Iranian premier, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, today rejected the United Nations' authority to intervene in the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

The wan and ailing 72-year-old Prime Minister, coming from his sickbed to make a dramatic appearance before the Security Council, told the 11nation body that Iran would resume negotiations with the British only

the most disastrous consequences

A COMPARISON

on the problems of compensation for the nationalised Anglo-Iranian Oi Company and distribution of Iranian oil. He declared that his country had rejected a Russian proposal to form a mixed "Irano-Russian Oil Company" to replace the \$500,000,000 Anglo-Iranian

concern, whose nationalisation gave rise to a dispute which Britain has charac-

Dr Mossadegh, fresh from a | He told the Council: "I hope puthority over our national The British military authoriweek-long hospital check-up and believe our revised resolu- resources. It had made ominous ties here said tonight that a in which physicians found no tion will now be acceptable to gestures such as the dispatch British military truck driven taxi for the purpose of conduct- serious ailment, did not feel the Council. I hope and of paratroops to nearby places by a Sudanese clyilian and arstrong enough to read his pre- believe, moreover, that, in spite and of vessels of war to the On arrival at Cook Street, pared statement in full to the of indications to the contrary, vicinity of our coastal waters. Turney left the taxi, the Council. After delivering the it will not on consideration be Irresponsible threats to land constables remaining in the first five pages of it, he sur-rejected by the government of forces in Iran might have had vehicle. Turney approached a rendered the task to an aide, Iran. hawker, So Kung, seized him Allaheyar Saleh. But before "By their actions His Ma- by lighting, the flames of anhawker, So Kning, seized nun he made his exit, Dr Mossadegh jesty's Government have shown other would mar. For those underlined the warning sounded that, in spite of the great consequences the United King-Turney then drew his re- by his deputy, Mr Hossein damage inflicted not only on dom government would alone truck was being driven along Fatemi, to a press conference them but on the free world as be responsible. Iran that the Iranian government a whole by the actions of the stationed no gunboa's in the faced "disintegration" because Iranian government, they do not Thames."

terised as a "possible threat to peace".

refinery in Abadan. "In the course of negotiations ber of the United Nations, They Both the injured were taken between the two countries are, I need hardly say, only too listeners that the Communists to the Kowloon Hospital from preceding the United Kingdom's anxious that negotiations should taking over from the Czar at where the woman was dis- complaint to the Security be resumed, but they feel that charged the following day but Council," said Dr Mossadegh, if they are resumed it rendered all concessions, but "my government manifested should be in the light of the utmost goodwill and sub- some pronouncement by the been discharged from the hos- mitted sound and constructive Security Council indicating, proposals regarding methods broadly speaking, in the first

of oil to Britain. FUTURE SERIOUS has, however, proved fruitless means of ultimate but through and resulted only in a waste of free negotiations and in ac-That evening, said Crown time and interruption of the cordance with the accepted Counsel, Turney appeared to flow of Iranian oil to its pre- principles of International Law. have been drinking and seemed vious markets as well as in "I therefore appeal to our dis-

difficulties. at this early stage of the pro-|emphatically that my govern-| tionist, allitude, not to brood ceedings that the Crown will ment is quite willing to reopen unduly on old imagined wrongs, not and in fact cannot prove direct negotiations of the two but to concentrate on broader that defendant was, to use a points just mentioned as soon as aspects and to show by his common phrase, rolling drunk," the United Kingdom shows a attitude that he too welcomes a desire and intention to reach a constructive solution." First witness called by the settlement. But if we delay prosecution was Dr K.K. Tsang, resumption of oil exploitation, Assistant Medical Officer at the our economic situation will go Dr. Mossadegh Kowloon Hospital, who treated from bad to worse and our French while seated in a chair. the injured persons. He de- administrative and financial After five pages, his deputy

The bullet was removed on tion to hear this complaint." Before Dr. Mossadegh took government, which has nationthe missile to Mr. O'Rellly in the floor, Sir Gladwyn Jebb of alised so many industries itself, whose presence he marked the Britain presented a new British should not be held before the resolution simply calling on Security Council for having The youth was discharged both sides to resume negotia- sapped the foundations of peace. situation had changed since miniscent of the fable of the Britain introduced its original wolf and the lamb. resolution on September 29. "Whatever danger to peace height of the woman was about He wald the voluntary depar- there may be lies in the actions five feet or five feet one lach ture of the Abaden technicians of the United Kingdom governand that of the boy about four | made the operative part of the ment. Do an overt display of

of the poverty and unemploy- wish to do anything which can ment brought about by the by any stretch of imagination be considered contrary to their duties as a good and loyal mem-

of fixing compensation and sale place that this matter is not the exclusive concern of the Iranian government, and in the second "This conciliatory attitude that it must be solved not by not to take up an aggressively "I think it is only fair to state! "I wish once again to declare nationalistic, and indeed isola-

SPEAKS IN FRENCH

justification for the Council's dispute represented a threat to intervention. We expect the international peace and security. Council to abstain from making "It seems hardly necessary to from shook when he examined any recommendations which refute the United Kingdom's him at the hospital. His pulse might delay accomplishment of contention that international was rapid and very weak. All our task since any such delay peace and security require that measures for shock and internal would naturally deprive us of the oil industry in Iran should

> sation of our oil industry which "The Council has no jurisdic- has endangered peace, it is not clear who the United Kingdom Sir Gladwyn said the The assertion is strikingly re-

> > from executing our povereign

Mossadegh Denies UN Authority Anglo - Egyptian Treaty. Yesterday Egypt rejected alternative British proposals and also refused to become associated with a proposed Middle East defence scheme. --- AP Pic-

The Egyptian Prime

Minister, Nahas Pasha,

reads his speech in Parlia-

ment, denouncing the 1936

Sudanese And British Cpl. Attacked

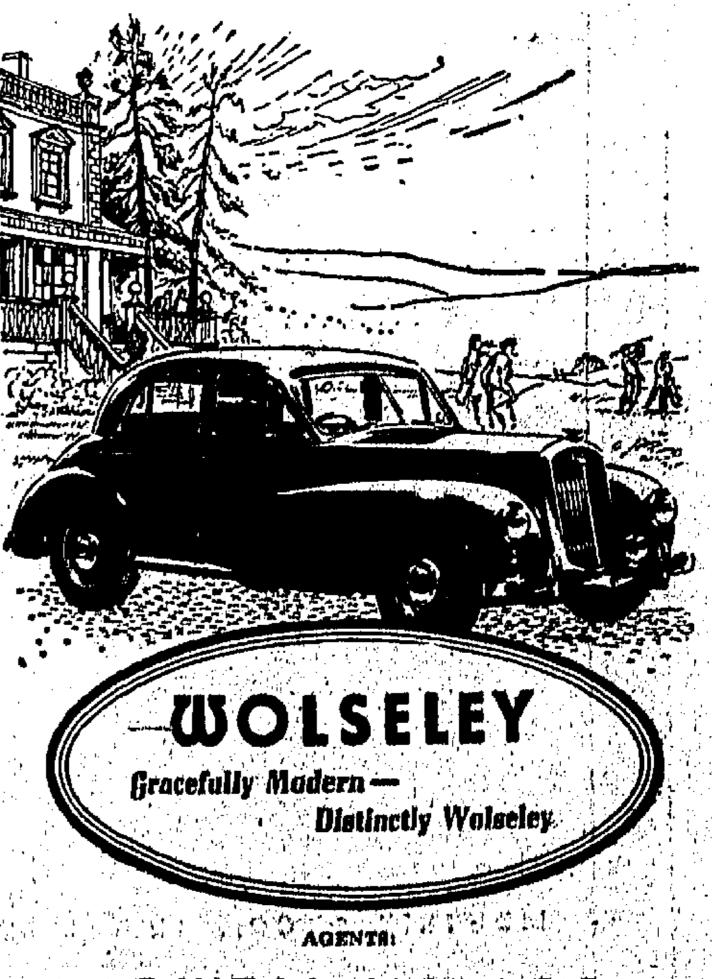
Cairo, Oct. 15. companied by a British Army corporal was involved in an incident with Egyptians near Kassassin in the Canal zone on

The Sudanese was wounded and one Egyptian was arrested. It is understood that the has a road when it was stopped by five Egyptians, one of whom carried an old shot-gun.

The British military stalement said that in a scuffle which re-Dr Mossadegh also expressed sulted from the stopping of the Iran's desire for friendship truck, the Sudanese driver was Russia. He reminded wounded by a shot. The British corporal received a blow: The incident took place near the end of World War I surthe quarters of a Mauritius

Guard Company which managed

Britain "was not equally gento put an end to the scuffle. No damage was done to the Towards the end of the session, Dr Mossadegh began truck and nothing was stolen (Contd. on back page, col. 4) from it.—Reuter.



DODWELL MOTORS ITO



Meanwhile, the incident in no way diminishes the importance of President Truman's clear warning-and invitation-to Soviet Russia. In one of those rare moments of blunt frankness permitted themselves by national leaders, Mr Truman makes a plain accusation of Russian aggressive plans and dismisses the Kremlin's phoney peace propaganda, but again makes clear that the sole purpose of heavy rearmament in the West is the peace preservation. In an uneasy, armed world weapons are today the only true guarantee, regret it as we may. Britain has, particularly, suffered experience enough in recent times to emphasise that it seldom, serves the cause of harmony to offer concessions to those who intend to be obstreperous in the hope that as a result a better atmosphere will prevail. The fact is that there has been far too much push-

ing, and the effect is bad for Britain

and bad for the free world in general.

Strongth is the Buswer. As Mr.

Anthony Eden, potentially our next

World Foreign Secretary, pointed out a few

days ago, if the United Nations is to become the agency of an enduring and worldwide peace, much depends upon the strength of the British Commonwealth and the United States. It is to them that the free nations look for joint leadership in their new adventure of partnership. The United States has shown the fervour and depths of her UN ideals by her military leadership and heavy sacrifices on the Korean battlefront. And the close association of the Commonwealth and the United States has become by far the most important political factor in the world today. Standing together and working together—and building up a powerful defence system with vigour and determination—we may be able to surmount the dangers of the ideological struggle and open up a new vista of hope. But if it has become necessary for British and American policy, and that of the free nations generally, to provide requisite deterrents to aggression, the policy has not been our choice. Events have compelled the conviction that negotiation from strength offers the only sound basis for practical arrangements with the Soviet. Long before the Atlantic Pact was thought of, Moscow had been busily riveting Communist control on to Europe with interlocking pacts—political, economic and military. By the time the Brussels Trenty was concluded, fifteen "defence" treaties had been signed by the satellites binding each to each and all to Moscow. Rearming in the West has been the effect, not the cause, of mischief in the East. President Truman thinks with Mr Eden that if the deterrent policy is wisely guided it has an excellent chance to succeed. And when Egypt's leaders also reveal some sign of wisdom, the chances will perceptibly brighten.

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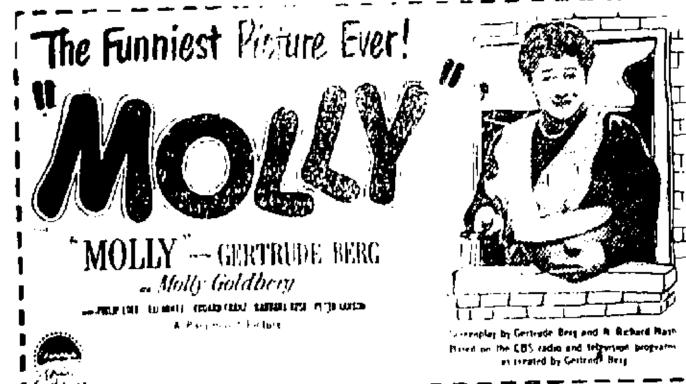
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Salgon, Oct. 15. Representatives of the United States Joint Chiefs Staff will arrive at Salgon on Ottober 23 for three-day inspection usually reliable

atrive on October 21. presentatives are available here.-Reuter.

CRICKETER REMANDED

Colombo, Oct. 15. Mahadevan Sathasivam, the All-Ceylon Test cricconnection with the death Carnell of Deputies. by strangling of his wife, Ananda.

Her body was found last miles outside Colombo.

Sathasivam, a versatile bats-; The protocol will come into against India, Pakistan, the Parliaments. MCC, Australia and the West I Indies. He has captained the reads: All Ceylon team,

lon after a visit to Britain.

quest yesterday.

who was held for questioning municate to the Government of

traced a car which was seen Treaty, as it may be modified dropping a "bundle" which the by Article 2 of the present police believe may have been protocol. the body of Sathasiyam's 18year-old servant, William, who has been the object of an islandwilder search.

strangulation, done deliberately by an external agency. Considerable force had been used.

A body was found in the river near Kandy on Saturday ansvering the description of William, but it has not been finitely identified. An inquest ceturned an open verdict of death due to asphyxia and drowning.

The police have offered a reward of 1,000 rupees for information helping to trace the missing servant.-Reuter.

To Indo-China

American sources said to-

The representatives are expected to come after a vill by General Lawton Coffin the Army member the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who is due to The names of the re-

Gen. Collins To Protocol To Atlantic Princess Elizabeth At Start Of The Canadian Tour Defence Pact Published

To Permit Adherence Of Greece & Turkey

Landon, Oct. 15.

Asy altack or our part of Turkey will be considered an attack on the North Atlantic Pact espatries, according to a protocol to the present the at a shartly to come into force.

The terr of this protocol, to allow Greece on a hoses to anner fully into the organisation, was i or a my London today.

IN CUSTODY are amendment to the existing pact was made neceslies in Asia and not in Europe, as defined by the existing

The Ministerial Council of the North Atlantic Treaty decided last month at Ottawn to invite Greece and Turkey to Reuter. Tuesday in the garage of her join the Atlantic Pact on an house in Bambalapittiya, four equal footing with the 12 other

The text of the protocol

"Being satisfied that the secu-

He recently returned to Cey- rity of the North Atlantic area Ankava, will be enhanced by the accession of the Kingdom of Greece The coroner returned a ver- and the Republic of Turkey to asked for information about dict of homicide after the in- that treaty, agree as follows:

The court room was packed to torce of this protocol the The governments want this in-Magistrate, Mr M. M. J. Rajend- States of America shall, on be- protocol which will permit the ran, remanded the cricketer, half of all the parties, comafter the body of his wife was the Kingdom of Greece and the Government of the Republic of Turkey an invitation to

Meanwhile the police have accede to the North Atlantic

ATTACK DEFINED

"Thereafter, the Kingdom of The medical officer who con- Turkey shall each become a mand,—Reuter. ducted the post mortem said party on the date when it deyesterday that Mrs Sath sivam posits its instrument of acceshad 18 external and 11 internal son with the Government of injuries. The doctor said that the United States of America death was due to manual in accordance with Article 10 Chalrman of the United States of the treaty.

"Article 2. If the Republic of Turkey becomes a party to the North Atlantic Treaty, Article 6 of the treaty shall, as from the date of the deposit by the Government of the Republic of Turkey of its instrument of accesslon with the Government of the United States of America, be tion. modified to read as follows:

"For the purpose of Article 5, an armed attack on one or more of the parties is deemed to include an armed attack:-

"1. On the territory of any of the parties in Europe or North America, on the Algerian departments of France, on the territory of Turkey or on the islands under the jurisdiction of any of the parties in the North Korea Denies any of the parties in the North Atlantic area north of the Tropro of Cancer.

THE MEDITERRANEAN

"2. On the forces, vessels or aircraft of any of the parties. when in or over these territories or eny other area in Europe in which occupation forces of any of the parties were stationed on the date when the treaty entered into force, or the Mediterranean sea or the North Atlantic area north of the Tropic of

"Article 3. The protocol shall enter into force when each of the parties to the North Atlantic treaty has notified the Government of the United States of America of its acceptance thersof. The Government of the United States of America shall inform all pany. lantic Treaty of the date of paying Korean enterprise to have no parish nor was his name receipt of each such notifica- gather scrap for it but was not in the registry of the Protestant States Secretary for Air, arrived They are estimated by 10 to 15 and of the date of the buying it from the gatherers. Church. entry into force of the present

The trenty organisation said authentic, shall be deposited in today that the protocol would the archives of the Government keter, was remanded in he righted in Lordon by the of the United States of America. Duly certified copies thereof shall be transmitted by that Government to the Governments of all the parties to the North Atlantic Treaty." ---

GENERAL'S REPORT

London, Oct. 15. The British Deputy in the man, has represented Ceylon force when ratified by member North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. Sir Frederick Hoyer-Millar, today reported to a special meeting of the Deputies' Council in London on the recent military talks in Athens and

> ments were understood to have the military commitments area. which NATO is assuming in "Article 1. Upon the entry mal respect of Greece and Trukey. admission of Greece and Turkey to the treaty.

After signature—the protocol will in most cases have to be among NATO powers has been of Japanese rearmament which that after admission Greece flank of the European command of General Eisenhower. Turkey has been expected here to co-sperate within the future Greece and the Republic of Middle East Military Com-

BRADLEY IN PARIS

Paris, Oct. 15. General Omar Bradley, Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived in Paris by air today from Istanbul, Turkey.

has been attending a Middle East conference there Turkish political military leaders as a result of the Ottawa decision to admit Turkey and Greece into the North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-

William -General Staff, and Charles Francois General Lecheres, Chief of the French | General | Staff. —Reuter,

Profiteering

Pusan, Oct. 15. The South Korean Foreign Minister. Mr Pyon today denied an Ameri-Congressman's that the South Korean Government was making big profits the Soviet Legation in Berne, believed that it would be reout of the war by selling Army he escorted a young Soviet Army cognised by the Japanese Govscrap metal picked up in the deserter in Switzerland to the ernment that such a policy was wake of the United Nations ad- Legation.

Mr Pyon said that his Governsend back all scrap metal but Switzerland and was now living the United States was not interested in iron scrap. sold to a private American com-

Mr Pyon said that his Gov-ernment was turning over all "Article 4. The present brass scrap piles (from shell protocol, of which the English cases, etc) to the United States. and French texts are equally —Reuter.

Czarist side.—Reuter.

ON JAP POLICY London, Oct. 15. Official sources said today that Britain hoped

that there would be no undue delay in the Japanese Diet's ratification of the peace treaty and the mili-A number of member govern- tary alliance with the United States which would strengthen collective security plans for the Pacific

There were no difficulties anticipated in the today when the Colombo South Guestiment to the United formation before signing the British attitude towards the peace treaty from either a Conservative or Labour Government after the elections.

There would be a full and satisfaction with the Japanese ratified by national parliaments, lengthy debate in the Japanese treaty were now prepared to The general expectation Diet particularly on the question ratify it, particularly Indonesia. today. was just as much a thorny ques-

> present economic position. satisfaction that some countries State of Japan. who previously indicated dis-

BRITISH

Swiss Red On Charge Of Spying

Nicholas Lambert, 60-year old Russian-born Swiss Communist, has been arrested by General Bradley was accom- the Geneva police on charges panied by Field-Marshal Sir of spying for the Soviet Slim, Chief of the Legation in Berne, the Swiss news agency said today.

> Charles Davis, is being tried in costs. This was parallel to planes.-Reuter. Lausanne.

would shortly be brought to ernment as to the ultimate en-

the allegations against Lambert port for a policy of neutrality was that, under instructions of in the Japanese Diet but Britain

The deserter, a young man entered Switzerland Israel with the hope of migrating Therefore, the iron was being to Canada, the agency declared.

It said that Lambert claimed The United States Army was to be a pastor but appeared to

would form part of the southern tion to Japan as to Britain in the would move to be the first knowledge of any such plan. country to ratify the treaty The newspaper, in its front and to establish relations with page lead story under a banner British officials noted with the new independent, sovereign headline, said, "There is a strong

and Communist Chinese policy and will probably be stationed at the sources did not expect that Port Said on the Suez Canal." the Communists would seek to It was expected that the Cabine! make a separate treaty with would discuss the subject shortly,

treaty, as it stands, stipulates development would be closely that no separate treaty could associated with the latest even's more favourable terms.

"Not only would it be almost

SOME ANXIETY

on more favourable terms but it would appear certain that Japan would not accept any Jiaison officer at General treaty purporting to be more Ridgway's Headquarters said favourable," the sources said. British officials said that the treaty debate in the Japanese It said that Lambert had Diet would be followed with No. great interest and some anxiety Squadron has been operating orders of the Swiss in case effective opposition with the United States Fifth Prosecutor - General develops against some of the under the same article (272 of obvious disadvantages in the the Swiss Penal Code) under treaty, notably rearmament and which the American Negro, its resultant increase in living Britain's own position.

The officials added that there The agency said that Lam- should be no uncertainty among bert was in Geneva Prison and niembers of the Japanese Govtrial by the Geneva authorities. deavour in the present international scene. They expected The agency said that among that there would be some supnot practicable for Japan in the world today.-United Press.

In Morocco

Casablanca, Oct. 15. today at the American air base per cent." Lambert came to Switzerland continued to Marrakesh:

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh leave by car after getting

off the train and receiv-

ing a great welcome for

the start of their Cana-

dian tour, in Quebec City,

October 9. — AP Picture.

S. AFRICAN SQUADRON FOR SUEZ?

Johannesburg, Oct. 15. South Africa's air squadron now in Korea may be transferred to the Suez Canal area, De

Vaderland, the Johannesburg Afrikaan evening paper, said South African defence head-It is expected that India quarters in Pretoria denied all

possibility that the Union's No. 2 Squadron in Korea will shortly On the question of Russian be transferred to the Middle East

the newspaper said. is pointed out that the It added that the alleged

made with Japan on in Egypt and the Middle East, which the Union regarded seriously. In London, a spokesman of the Air Ministry and Defence

Ministry said that they knew impossible to formulate a treaty nothing about the possible transfer. In Tokyo, a South African

that he had no kingwledge of the reported impending transfer. The South African Air Force Air Force in Korea since November of last year. American F-15 Mustang fighter

Devaluation Forecast

Brussels, Oct. 15. to be about to fall on Europe." Mr Fernand Baudhum wrote in an paper

Mr Baudhuin, a university professor and one of Belgium's foremost economists, continued: "It is believed that only five countries will yield to the devaluation wave: Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Portugal and

"These devaluations would not Mr Thomas Finletter, United have the gravity of hose of 1949.

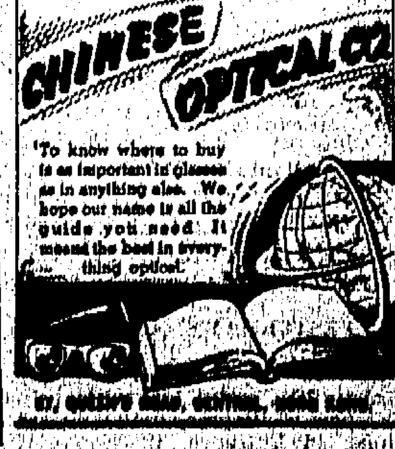
devaluations would probably not













Tudeh Group

Smashed

Teheran, Oct. 15. The police claim that an underground Tudeh (Communist) organisation in Isfahan bas been smashed. Isfahan is an industrial centre of about 250,000 reildents, south of Tcheran. An announcement said an undisclosed number of organisers was arrested and others expelled from the city.—Associated Press.

PLEVEN'S ELECTION TRIUMPH

Paris, Oct. 15 Conservative and Gaullists made ubstantial gone in yesterday's French departsuffering most of the losse

Moderates and Conservatives. right-wing partner in the Premier M Rene Pleven contested seat

party 40 per cent of the war leader's 27,688. electriste of about 11,000,000 but there was a pronounced owing to the right.

Moderates mad: a net ad- newspaper, Names of 142 seats and the Gaulists 80

Socialist were the main loser with a net too of 139 seats.

The Communists lost 98 seats | Parliament 40 of them held by present or former Communist Members of Parhamen*

The elections renewed half ing candidate was nominated the membership of the depart. Nomeration ectures showed a mental assemble. These assemble considerable drop in the numblies adminisc places local be of women trying to get rural areas

The final results for the vote. for 1,515 departmental council scats were

Communists 78 scals; Socialists 278 sea's; Leftist Independents 51 seats; Radicals 382 seab.

Popular Republicans

400 ecats Grulli a (French Rally) 150 sears Renter

US ENVOY SEES BEN-GURION

Tel-Aviv. Oct. 15. The Anna can Ambasca ball Mi Monnet Davis, call door the fener organisation, it was an**no**unced:

ELECTION NOMINATIONS: EQUAL NUMBER OF CANDIDATES

Mr. Churchill Challenged

London, Oct. 15. An equal number of Socialists and Tories -617 — will contest the general election on October 25, it was disclosed when nominations closed today.

The Liberals will have 108 candidates in the field, the Communists 10 and others 23, giving a total of 1,375 candidates.

A-Bomb

Lures

Tourists

Las Vegas, Oct. 15.

The hope of seeing and

"baby atomic bomb" blast

i at roulette wheels or dice

Resort hotels and hostels of

Lar atomic fireworks display as

The Atomic Energy Com-

much as they did to gamble.

Political leaders and a handful of freak candidates rushed the cheenth hous to pu forward their nominations

Several Ministers, including the Prime Minister Mr Clement Attlee, were among those who eleft their nominations. IIII the last day.

The lists closed at 3 p.m.

One unexpected candidate mental elections with the was Alexander Hancock, a am? Secalett intend since manufacture,, who 1 challenges the Conservative Header, Mr Winston Churchill, feeling the effects of a at Woodford, Essex.

Mr Hancock, an Independent has become just as great a Coalition, will be the strongest with an economic plan of his tourist here as the single party in many French own tought Mr. Churchill in chance to double your money - having the 1945 election and, to the astonishment of many, polled 10,488 votes against the great

> Also opposing Mr Churchill the fabilion gambling centre bell, editor of the Daily Worker

ALREADY IN HOUSE

As soon as the nominations

They are all Ulster Unionists newest series (Northern Treland Conserva-, weapons tests would begin at tives) against whom no oppossidesolate. Frenchman's Flat were increasing indications affairs but then member hip is into Parliament. Only 77, in- the use of manocurving troops Chairman of the State Planning proof." a pointer to p i scal delings in cluding the 21 who sat in the for the first time in history that House of Commons, came were about to begin—possibly can begin immediately," plotward a against the record on Tuesday or Wednesday. number of 126 in 1950

Labour has the most women; Weather conditions will play andidate, with 41 the Conser-ia major role in determining valives have 25 and the when each test will be made, Laborals 11

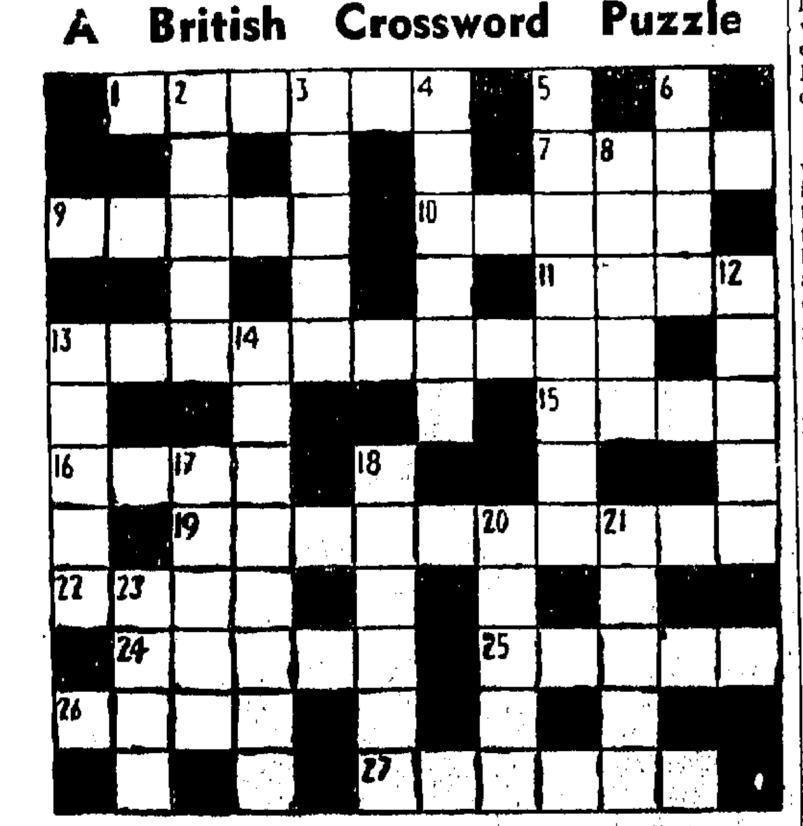
CHILDREN BOO RED

At Dundee, Scotland, school- The A.E.C. announced that

The Communist candidate, newly-developed atomic wea- trade Mr David Bowman, opposing pons, some of them possibly Was Minister, Mr John being the "fantastic weapons" to Strachey, could not make him- which President Truman recentsea heard, despite a loud- ly referred. speaker, above the shouting, whistling and booing of the etaldren who out-numbered the adults by 10-1.

The Communist abandoned the meeting and drove away Israeli Prime Mine er. Mr David with the children crowding Ben-Gurion, tonight to discuss round his car, hammering on the proposed Middle East do- the windows and still booing. Mr Churchill left his cam- 10 paign headquarters in London today for a three-day speaking

harm, e mg had been sequested four of North-East England and Scotland .- Reuter. by me Ambassador -Reuter.



ACROSS

Calamitous (6) 7 Image (4) 9 Vagrant (5)

10 Fire-raising (5) 11 Victim (4) 13 Hateful (10) 15 Continent (4) 16 Tidy (4) 10 Ownership (10) 22 Peer (4) 24 Vexed (5) 25 Vassel (5) 20 Heap (4)

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14 Praised (8) 17 Month (5) 18 Soliv-voce remarks (8) 20 Cleave (5) 21 Flawless (5) 23 Parched (4)

27 Seat (6). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .-- Across 1 Riddle, 4 Storm, Fickle, B Lisps, 10 Romp, 12 Compose, 15 Peiil, 16 Even, 17 more 19 Plana, 20 Deduced, 21 Stir, 28 Chain, 24 Disown, 25 Bross, 26 Chaste Down: I Referred, 2 Decumped, 3 Lilt, 5 Trippore, 6 Repose, 9 Solid, 11 Perusing, 18 Cited, 18 Ovetions, 14 Entrance, 18 Wetter, 12 Rich.

Not So Quiet On The Western Front



Reds Put German A More Attractive Bait

Berlin, Oct. 15. East Germany today reinforced her appeal people abstained from voting are a Labour candidate and a have reported an unusual influx for all-German unity by an offer of economic bene-Communist, Mr J. R. Camp- of visitor who admitted that fits for West German business men and unemploythey cam to watch a spectacu- ed alike.

One month after the East German Premier, Otto Grotewohl's demand for all-German unity Ceylon's Prime Minister, Mr. Stephen Senanayake. talks to which the West German Government is to arrived here by air today as a themselves already Members of maintained a continued tight- give a reply on Wednesday, East Germany offered guest of the Australian Govern-Institute a continued tight 5.10 a to help to wipe out West Germany's considerable He was welcomed by the Deatomic unemployment by securing big trade orders from fence Minister, Mr E. Harrison, the Soviet Union, East European States in the for Prime Minister Menzies, and the Soviet Union, East European States in the Deputy Premier of New Soviet orbit, and China.

> Heinrich Rau, East Germany | Soviet Union would make East | Wales, Mr James McGirr. that experiments to involve Deputy Prime Minister and Germany "absolutely boycott Mr Senanayake said that dur-Commission, said, "Negotiations

> > "test the honesty of our pro-West German newspapers

recently rejected similar rewhether the tests would involve marks by Herr Grotewohl as "pure propaganda."

Guerilla

Claims In

Kwangtung

The Defence Ministry claimed

today that the Chinese Reds

had clamped down strict martial

law in many areas of Kwang-

tung due to a step-up in Na-

20 cases of sabotage by guerillas

had occurred in the last month in the general area between

Peking and was still in force.

Regions in which sabotage

The Ministry claimed in-

In some cases they were re-

ported to have attacked and

killed Communist political offi-

This was said to have been

70 miles North of

particularly the case at Ying-tak, on the Canton-Hankow

The Ministry sald the Reds have despatched a full division

of Communist regulars to Can-

ton to reinforce the Communist

troops working to crush the

guerillas.—Associated Press.

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cers and village chiefs.

The Ministry sald more than

tionalist guerilla activities,

Canton and Mocao.

Taipeh, Oct. 15.

Earlier today the East design and effectiveness of cast that the new five-year agreement with the

and there is speculation as to

foot soldiers.

CAREFUL PLANNING The public, the A.E.C. said, will be told which tests will involve manoeuvring troops and which will not.

Both the A,E.C. and the Army have planned very carefully prevent, any possible ensualties, but if any occur they promise to report them premutiy.

Washington officials are believed to be watching the Nevada tests with an eye toward deciding whether to employ atomic weapons Korea if a cease-fire cannot be obtained.

The 1,200 or so paratroopers who will take an active part in the tests will not be exposed to the atomic weapon bursts or to direct radiation as they might be in combat. Some authorities asserted that troops in trenches or fox-holes would be safe from an atomic burst and would be able of advance through a blasted area within seconds of the explosion. Presumably, the military vaders intend to use the Nevada tests to prove that this can be done in practice. If China. so, it would mean that combat troops could employ atomic creased numbers of civillans weapons tactically, much as were joining the Nationalist and aerial rockets. - United Kwangtung. Press.

Tanks For Cyprus

Famagusta, Oct. 15. Twenty-five tanks and about railroad. 600 tons of military supplies Canton. were unloaded from three ships here today. The tanks came direct from England, the other supplies in two ships from Port-Said.—Reuter.

FLASH!!

last month. Moscow

frustrate all American im- Brisbane, he would investigate He invited West Germany to perialist attempts to boycott our sugar cane production and rice peaceful reconstruction," he said, growing. He added that East Germany would conclude similar long- with Mr Menzies -- "nothing term agreements with the official", he said. "People's Democracies."

BERLIN CONTROL

Until now East Germany children broke up an open-air some of the forthcoming blasts German Government's informa- greatly depended on West Ger-Modernies and Conservatives | Communist meeting with fire- would be held solely to test the tion chief, Erhart Eisler, fore- man deliveries of steel and machinery. This proved to be a strong bargaining weapon in the strong bargaining weapon in the hands of the Western Allles.

Western economists said tonight that East Germany, while trying to persuade West Germany to accept her unity proposals, did not omit to show what could be expected if West Secretary, Mr Robert A. Lovett. Germany refused.

not lifted restrictions on certain a quick, casy or magic victory in West Berlin high-valued ex- war. ports which still must be flown | In his first public address since out at a rate of 100 tons daily. becoming Defence Secretary, Mr Germany and West Berlin fell Convention here: "The plain fact by about 25 per cent last month is that until new weapons and after East Germany imposed a new military applications of West Berlin vehicles using the reliability and are available for West.—Reuter.

ELECTION PROPOSAL

Bonn, Oct. 15. In that particular area, it ted States are to propose a United Nations investigation asserted, martial law was imposed in October on the anni- throughout Germany to see if versary of the establishment of suitable conditions existed for the Communist Government at free elections.

The three Western High Commissioners sent a note to West German Federal had taken place, the Ministry Chancellor, Dr Konrad said, included Sunsul and Adenauer, today saying that Chungshan. Chungshan is the they would make this proposal birthplace of Dr Sun Yat-sen, to the United Nations at the founder of the Republic of first suitable opportunity. They said that they consi-

dered only by such means could it be expeditiously and satisfactorily determined whether conditions existed in they now use artillery, bazookas guerilla forces in Northern the whole of Germany which would make the holding of general elections a practical matter.

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Mortar crews of the King's Own Scottish Borderers and the Northumberland Fusiliers hold their ears as they let fly with 81 mm weapons during the limited offensive on Korea's western front. — AP Picture.

Ceylon's Premier In Australia

Sydney, Oct. 15.

South Wales, Mr John Cahill, for the Premier of New South

ing his Australian tour, which The agreement, signed in is to include visits to Canberra, "will parts of New South Wales and He is to have "friendly chats"

Mr Senanayake will leave for

New Zealand on October 20 and return to Australia on October 26.—Reuter.

Miami, Oct. 15. The United States Defence said today that the United States East German authorities, did not yet possess the fantastic contrary to expectations, have alomic weapons which could win

Road traffic between West Lovett told the American Legion tax on all West German and atomic energy have proved their autobahn linking Berlin to the field use, our national safety in the face of attack will have to depend upon improved orthodox weapons in ample quantity and with sufficient trained and equipped ground, naval and air forces Britain, France and the Uni- to use them effectively."-Reuter.

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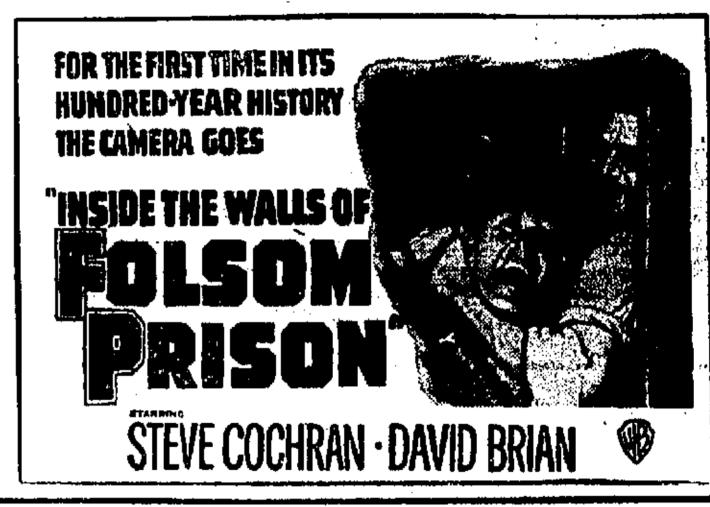
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STALIN'S 300 SUBMARINES

OR some time it has been known that the Russians are building powerful fleet of submarines. We are told they have 300.

We cannot ignore the rise of this new striking force. But, fortunately, we do know something about these submarines.

Most of them are of conventional types, many probably less efficient than ship.

us to work from the bottom of

the Balkans upwards. If we

can get an agreement between

the Patriots and the Italian

troops it should be possible to

good ports on the Dalmatian

coast, enabling munitions and

across Northern Italy has been

completed it may be possible

to spare some of our own

movement north and north-

castward from the Dalmatian

ports. For the moment the

utmost efforts should be put

forth to organise the attack

upon the Germans throughout

direction.

forces assigned to the Mediter-

ranean theatra to emphasise

our orders to be raised

good fighting condition...

EDWARD SHACKLETON, M.P.

Son of the famous explorer, late Anti-U Boat Intelligence Coastal Command

are of pre-war design and a policy of never scrapping a Schnorkel.

THE important question to

have the Russians made with imitate the thud of a submarine's new-type submarines? They must have German technicians working for them. suppose that they are pressing with the revolutionary "Walther-boat," a submarine en which the Germans were experimenting towards the end of

ihe war. It earries its own oxygen in the form of hydrogen peroxide. underwater speeds of 25 knots. But hydrogen peroxide is tricky and unstable stuff, and there are reports that the one WIE can think of the last U "Wallher-boat" on which the VV boat war as a sequence of Russians were experimenting measure and counter-measure blew up and sank with all

therefore, if for the present we taced by night. discounted this as a serious danger. 📝 🏋 open quite scon one or more

Nothing to fear supplies to be sent in by ship THERE is also talk of an

atomic-powered submarine and all forces that will obey! of unlimited range and endurance, but we have nothing o fear here, so far.

> is the new, fast, German-type radar switched on that the 'U XXI U boats, These large submarines have improved Schnorkels, and their maximum submerged speed is something like 15 knots, with a cruising speed of eight knots.

The Germans were actually prefabricating the type XXIs on a big scale, and in the words of the efficial account of the Balkan peninsula and to the Battle of the Atlantic: "The supply agents, arms, and good advent of these new U boats would have revolutionised subof marine warfare": but they came

Lastly, the question islands is now ripe for con- too late. sideration Sardinia, I imagine, will come over immediately, type XXIs and should be build- Command and Naval Aviation though we may have to send ing others. Indeed, they are must have the right aircraft for some help to the Italians in said to have over 100 sub- the job. procuring the disarmament of marines under construction. any German units there. In

New types haps already been overcome, WET, having said all this, there

but surely here is the place | is no reason at all to be alarmist. The majority of Russia's sub-

canese is all right so far as it led and using acoustic homing can anti-submarine aircraft. goes, but I am not satisfied that torpedoes could be a serious could the

and Hungary, and these again have not achieved much success as potential hunters of enemy may produce a movement from in naval warfare. It is certain submarines. the Turk without our having that the number of submarines Our surface anti-submarine to make any request or incur they could maintain on patrol forces are being strengthened would be a handful compared by new building.

French Bank Bullding.

coastal submarines - which effectiveness of the aircraft might not be dangerous tac ics and weapons that were responsible for more than half and some quite obsolete the German U boat killings.

But we do not stand still. New Russia, according to "Jane's types of radar may enable a Fighting Ships," seems to have plane more easily to detect a

The e is the Sono-Buoy, a the German U boats.

The real core of the fleet are combined hydrophone and radio the "K" and "Shtcha" class transmitter which relays the large number of small of even these relatively modern aeroplane. It can be dropped in boats is not out of the ordinary, numbers to cover a wide area.

What progress? Its tac.ical use is exceedingly complicated, and there are many noises in the sea, including fish answer is: What progress which bank, squeal, and even engine.

Sometimes, 100, the radio operator had been stanfied to It is therefore reasonable to hear not a propeller but dance

> Further, we are progressing with homing torpedoes which, if dropped in the area, pursue the submarine and destroy it.

There are, too, undoubledly new and startling detection deand is said to be capable of vices and weapons which must remain secret.

We replied

When it became too dangerous

for the Germans to travel on We might be on sofe grounds. the surface by day, they sur-We replied by fixing search-

lights to aircraft which homed in on their radar, switching on the light for the actual attack. When the Germans fitted radar search receivers which gave warning of the presence of aircraft we relaliated by flooding the area with so many A force we must reckon with aircraft flying high with their boat commander never knew when it was safe to remain on

> At one time the U boats stayed on the surface by day and fought back, using anything up to ten light flak guns. To counter this, forward firing cannon and rocket projectiles were fitted to aircraft.

Potential hunters

A LL this equipment calls for A something like a flying The Russians possess a dozen Christmas tree, and Coastal Coastal Command is still

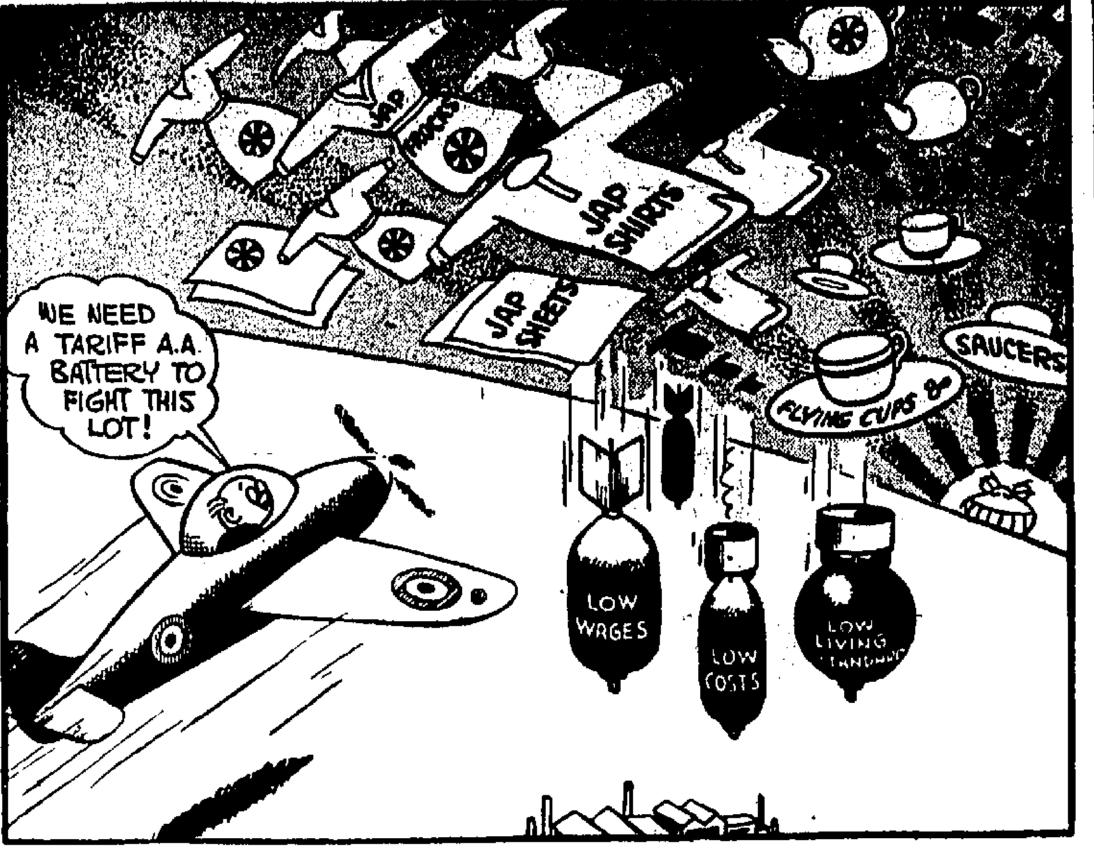
equipped mainly with Lancasters and old pre-war Sunder-

But at last the Shackleton, a specially designed maritime aircraft, is coming into the squadrons, and we expect soon to get Such submarines boldly hand- the Neptune, a first-class Ameri-

Meanwhile the Navy is concentrating its main resources under the present conditions of Russians emulate the Germany on preparations for anti-

Our own submarines have The Russians in modern times here an important part to play

The Asdic, the famous under-



RING"-CHAPTER

MUSSOLINI SETS RIVAL GOVERNMENT

S. Churchill Winston By

Marshal Badoglio had broadcast ing in Munich with Hiller.

with Allied instructions, the of the Italian Fleet left resigns Genoa and Spezia on a by Allied or Italian aircoast of Sardinia it was at- his stay in view of develop. tacked by German aircraft IN the White House the Presi-

from bases in France. journey.

they were met at sea by British sure he was very ill. forces, including the Warspite Next morning Pound came to

On the morning of the 11th breakdown in health, rank thus fell into our hands, was instinct with dignity. It must be made to play its part on our side.

Collapse of Fascism

VV cist regime every region of British Chiefs of Staff in Italy was in a ferment of politi- Washington. The President cal speculation. The organisation brought with him Leahy, Marof resistance to the Germans fell shall, King, and Arnold. by default into the hands of an underground Committee of A basis for Liberation in Rome, and linked with the mounting activity of partisan bands which now began activities throughout the penin-

tee were politicians driven from had submitted to him earlier in power by Mussolini in the early 1920s or representatives of groups hoslile to Fascist rule. Over all hung the menace of a recrudescence of the hard core of Fascism In the hour of defeat. The Germans certainly did their best to

promote It. Mussolini had been interned after July 26 on the island of Ponza, and later at La Maddalena, off the coast of Sardinia Fearing a German coup de main. Badoglio had at the end of August moved his former master to a small mountain resort high in the Abruzzi, in Central Italy. In the haste of the flight from Rome no precise instructions were given to the police agends and carabinisti guarding the fallen Dictator.

On the morning of Sunday. Sept. 12, 90 German parachutists tanded by glider near the notel where Musclind was confined. He was removed, without contain ties, in a light German sireraft,

On the night of Sept. 8, 1943, and capried to yel another meet-Italy's acceptance of the armis- The rescue of Mussolini tice terms. German forces en- enabled the Germans to set up circled Rome, which they sub- in the north a rival Government dued in the next few days, to Badoglio's. A skele on Fascist Badoglio and his Government, regime was established on the together with the Italian Royal shores of Lake Como, and it was family, escaped to Brindisi, by here that was played out the now occupied by Allied forces. drama of Mussolini's Hundred Apart from strategy from Days. Laly was now to pass -EANWHILE, after through the most tragic time in dark on Sept. 8, her history and to become the battle-ground of some of the in accordance fierces: fighting in the war.

main body Admiral Pound

daring voyage of surrender [The "Quadrant" Conference to Malta, unprotected either at Quebec had ended on Aug. 24, but Mr Churchill, after a short fishing holiday, had gone craft. Next morning when to visit President Roosevelt as steaming down the west the White House, He prolonged ments in Italy.]

▲ dent and I sat talking after The flagship Roma was hit, dinner in his study and Admit. and blew up with heavy less of Pound came to see us upon a life, including the Commander- naval point. The President asked in-Chief, Adml. Bergamini. The him several questions about the battleship Lalia was also dam- general aspecs of the war, and aged. Leaving some light craft I was pained to see that my to rescue survivors, the rest of trusted naval friend had lost the the first continued its painful outstanding matter-of-fact precision which characterised him. On the morning of the 10th Both the President and I were

and Valiant, which had so often see me in my big bed-sittingsough! them before under dif- room and said abrup'ly, "Prime ferent cricumstances, and were Minister, I have come to resign escorted to Malta. A squadron I have had a stroke and my from Taranto, including two right side is largely paralysed badleships, had also salled on I thought it would pass off, but the 9th, and, after passing at sea 1: gets worse every day and the British force on its way to I am no longer fit for duty." occupy that port, reached Malta at once accepted the First Sea the following day without in- Lord's resignation, and expressed my profound sympathy for his

Adml. Cunningham informed the I told him he was relieved a Admirally that "the Italian battle that moment from all responfleet now lies at anchor un-sibility, and urged him to rest der the guns of the fortress of for a few days and then come Malta." The splendid prize of home with me in the Renown. the whole Flest of what had been He was completely master of a victorious Power of the first himself, and his whole manner

On Sept. 9 we held a formal conference with the President at the White House. The C.I.G.S. and the C.A.S. had flown back to London some days before, and I was accompanied by Field-Marshal Dill, Ismay, and WITTH the collapse of the Fas- the three representatives of the

discussion

IN preparation for this meeting I had prepared a memoran-The members of this Commit- dum to the President, which I the day. He asked me to read it out and thought it would make basis for our discussion. would surely be con-

vanient before we separate to have a plenary meeting of the T Combined, Chiefs of Staff, in order to take stock of the new world situation which will arise on the assumption that the present battle for Naplesand Rome, is successful and that the Germans retreat to the tine of the Appennines or

Assuming we get the Italian Fleet, we gain not only that Fleet, but the British Fleet. which has hitherly contained it. Tills very heavy addition to our mayal power should be used at the esclient possible. moment to intensify the war egginst Jepan ...

We need a silrony Bastern Firet based on Colombo duranother amphiblous operations elext year. I whould be very

glad if it were found possible There is surely no need for for this fleet to serve under the American Pacific Command and put in at least four months of useful fighting in the Pacific before taking up its Indian Ocean station. We cannot afford to have idle

the sandpoint of high policy His Majesty's Government would desire to participate in When the defensive line the Pacific war in order to give such measure of assistance as is in their power not only to their American Allies, but on account of the obligations to Australia and New Zealand. Such a movement of our ships to and through the Pacific would undoubtedly exercise a demoralising effect upon Japan, who must now be conscious of the very great addition of naval weight thrust against ther, and besides this it would surely give satisfaction in the United States as being a proct positive of British resolve to take an active and vigorous pant to the end in the war against Japan.

Importance of

The public must be gradually led to realise what we and our Combined Staffs have so Gen. fully in mind, namely, the conversion of Italy into an active agent against Germany. Alshough we could not recognise Lealy as an ally in the full sense, we have agreed she is to be allowed to work her passage, and that useful service against the enemy will no! enly be aided but recompensed. Should fighting break out between Italians and Garmans the public prejudices will very rapidly depart, and in a formight or so matters may be ripe, if we can so direct events, for an Italian declaration war against Germany...

the over-all assumption of a decisive victory in the Naples area, we are, I presume, agreed to march northwards up the Italian peninsula until we come up against the main event German positions. I remain strongly convinced that we THE next day the President left should be very chary of adpeninsula.

also to consider that the Ger- these generous facilities. mans, working on interior. Accordingly, as there was a front in Italy than we shall have there at the end of the The possibility of

cannot be excluded. should like it to be consicould be used on a large scale Combined Chiefs of Staff. for this purpose. Italian troops It was an honour to me to defending the line.

Mediterranean High Command, his ory absorbed in his present battle, does not oviclook the needs of the Patriot forces there. On the assimption that the Lakens duction, even partially, in any can be drawn into the war against Germany, far-reaching powibilities seem to be open.

for a French expedition... Wilson's telegram about the operations against Rhodes marines are old. and other islands in the Dodesufficient use is being made nuisance. But

Corsica the Germans have per-

the forces in the Middle East. in "wolf-pack" factics? That submarine wartare. We must expect far-reaching is debatable. reactions in Bulgaria, Rumania, any obligation. There was wide agreement in with the size of their fleet.

principle between us all along the lines set forth in the above note, and the Staffs concerted the necessary action in the days that followed.

Anglo-American

Washington for his home at vancing northward beyond the Hyde Park. He asked me to use narrow part of the Italian the White House not only as a residence but for any conference course, if the Germans I might wish to hold, either with retreat to the Alps another the British Empire representasiluation is presented, but, fail- tives who had gathered in ing that, it would seem beyond Washington or with the United our strength, having regard to States wer chiefs, and not to the requirements of "Over- hesitate to call another plenary lord," to broaden out into the meeting should I deem it necesplains of Lombardy. We have eary. I availed myself dully of

lines, may perhaps bring a general desire to take stock of heavist force to bear upon our the rapid movement of events in Itely and the progress of the flerce and critical battle for Naples, I convened another meetstrong German counter-attack ing at the White House on Sept. 11, at which it presided myself. The United States were represendered whether we should not, ted by Adml, Leahy, Gen. Marwhen we come up against the shall, Adml. King, Gen. Arnold, main German position, con- Harry Hopkins, Averell Harris'ruct a strong fortified line of man, and Lew Douglas. I brought our own, properly sited in with me Dill and Ismay, and our depth. Italian military labour three representatives on the

could naturally take part in preside over this conference of the Combined Chiefs of Staff and We are both of us acutely of American and British suthentconscious of the greek import ties in the Council Room of the tance of the Balkan mituation. White House, and it seemed to We should make sure that the be an event in Anglo-American

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Beginners

By ELEANOR ROSS

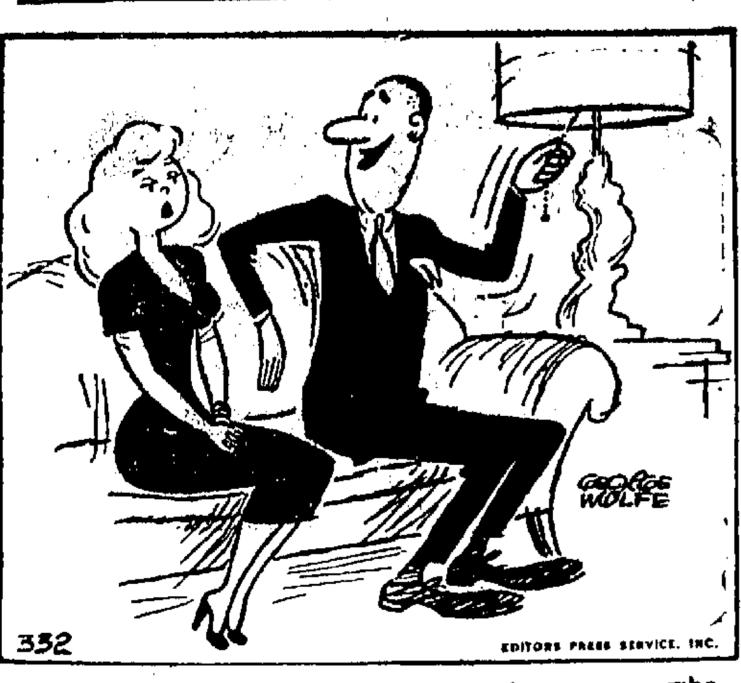
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ment and allied products are

making paint projects about the house much simpler chores than

When contemplating an out-

Page 5



"It's a game." I turn off the lights and you guess who kissed you."

BY • THE • WAY

Beachcomber

LETTER about the queer labels on wines nowadays recalled to me a wine I once drank on the island of Mytilene. It was called "Bacchus Sec."

Wine is largely a matter of mood and surroundings. Why else should proise so extravagantly the Alella which I used to drink by barrel up in the hills above Barcelona, in the morning of the world? Or the Leoville drunk in a shady garden at "Le Mans by the tranquil Huisne? Or the little, unknown wine of Mine Dumas which restored my youth under the Col des Goules in Auvergne"

La Triguena

THE strongest wine in Europe was I the sombre, night-dark stuff sold by La Triguena (the Swarthy One) at the Venta, near the Bridge of the Queen, under the Pena de Oroel in Aragon. It had the kick of a mule, and she served it in enormous, thick, wide tumblers, like the basin from which I drank in an immortal invern outside Vigo when all the world was but the plaything of an hour vivacious songs, wielding a magnum of champagne and a her castanuclas in imitation of velvet smoking jacket.

Constancia Mondragon of Logrono. Produose: Can we do you think. get away from all this? Myself: By all means, I hear your brother has lost his bicycle. Mabel has a new sink. Fred's wild about that milk-bar. The man's coming about the smell in the attic

The gulf between THE complaint of a Socialist member that the Tories do not mind all-night sittings, because they have

motor-cars to go home in, draws attention to the pitiful plight of Socialist members. While the Torles in old school ties are insolently saying "Home" (with "Oxford accents"; to their servile chauffeurs, the wretched working men who represent the down-trodden masses are queueing for their trains. They have no ties or collars. The Tory lights a Havana eigar nonchalantly The Socialist grubs in the gutter for a cigarette butt. His calloused hands bear witness to a lifetime foil No wonder, as he walts. hungry and cold, for the vehicle which will transport him to his miserable doss-house, he criticises in homely language—the idle toff who is by now on the way to a "Porque Temblar?" "Mozos de vast mansion where, in the west "El Morondo," and a wing, two butlers await him with

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

DORN today, you will and that must learn to curb this tendency. D acience and literature—especial- Your sympathies are too emotional ly poetry-will give you the hap- and almost anyone with a good mest field for self-expression story of unhappiness or misfortune You have a great deal of natural can get to your car and at your talent but must learn to evaluate pocketbook. it property Cultivate self-confidence and you will win success something, you will go about getmore easily. Actually, you care ting it with dogged determination. little for business detail and if it If you concentrate on some one giff for money-making, you might talents over a wide field, you

friendships or your life could til the right one comes along. waste your precious time. Generous, often to a fault, you day star be your daily guide.

(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- ARIES

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Romance is yours today if you wish it Love, if it presents itself, should not be denied.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)friend whom you may have been neglecting lately can bring joy to-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

sheet comes out right! AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Don't let a feeling of extravagance get you into an injudicious expenditure this evening. (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) neighbour might appreciate a eventual reward may be great.

Once you set your mind of

were not that you have a natural objective rather than scatter your offen find yourself in financial diffi- should reach fame as well as comfortable financial success. Be cautious in marriage. There is prob-You have a magnetic charm that ably "one person" suited to your attracts people to you. You must temperament: so don't compromise learn to be selective in your with love and romance. Wait uneasily become cluttered with people. To find what the stars have in who only wish to bask in the sun- store for tomorrow, select your shine of your personality - and birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Close friends and some amusing Some charitable organisation may can bring considerable ask for your help. Be generous pleasure this evening Entertain at with your time as well as your

> TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Be on guard against hangers-on. Don't let some unworthy person impose upon your good nature.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-A large organisation may be best for producing and exploiting your new idea. Rewards can be great.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— A philosophical attitude can helpful at all times—especially liabilities. See that the balance you should hear disturbing news. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

Take stock of your business liabilities and assets. Make sure the balance sheet shows a profit.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Ambition is an essential part of attainment. Keep your eyes on your favour. Show kindness and your goal and work unremittingly toward it.

CROSSWORD

INTELLIGENCE TEST THREE GENERATIONS By T. O. HARR "THE public, schools Keep

themselves too much to themselves, said someone at the club. They'd do better if fathers didn't always send their some to their own old school, said. I was hearing the other day of four chaps who are of just the same opinion as you are. One had been at Ston; one at Harrow; one at Winchester; one at Rugby. Seen had sent his son to one of these schools—but not to the one of which he himself had been an ornament. And that's not all. The father of same four schools; neither his son's school, nor his grandeon's What do you know about What do you know about that? I should add that all four schools were represented in each of the three genera-

T does't believe it, said other me mis or, rather lely I support. It's one your conjoinned pussise well see I said in a

This is productive of effect. (9)

What a simpleton 1 (6)

In art one must to this. (6)

Drieny at the top of column
you find the colonel. (3)

A sheep. (6)

Dark though it may be young

Reginald returns with the gin.
(6)

17. Just one row. (4) 19. Work for a broken angel. (5)
20. Put the Turkish commander in
to get a repeat. (8)
21. Alternative in the French. (6)
23. The lot also lives in (6) Make it a tenner ! (P) Week upon week. (P) Froth. (6) & Trade-mark. (B)

Once more. (5)
Twelve but not midnight. (4)
Head year? (4)
Indian bearded munkey. (8)
This jump may be velocite. (6)
Mockery. (5) To do this you must move the patella. (0)
A near alternative (4)
Yalled when put in a sheet. (2)
Morning of vesticity a prince. Agrees

JACOBY

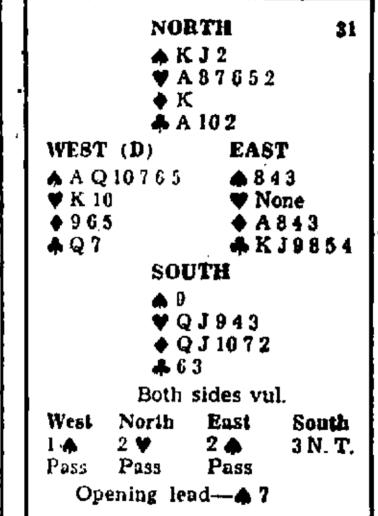
Expert Makes It Look Rather Simple

By OSWALD JACOBY

national tournament L has its chare of weird contracts and the championships now being held in Washington will surely prove no exception to the rule. A real crackpot contract usually comes about when a player makes a bid that he expects to run out of—except that the bidding unexpectedly dies and leaves him high and dry.

This, at any rate, was the reason for the fantastic bid of three notrump in the hand shown today. South was John Gerber, of Houston, Tex., and the hand was played in last year's national tournament.

Gerber wanted to play the hand at four hearts and was afraid that the enemy would go to four spades unless he talked them out of it. His jump to three no trump was an attempt to persuade the enemy an attempt to persuade the enemy that their hands really didn't fit well and that they couldn't make Gerber expected to doubled at three no-trump, after which he might run to four clubs.



four hearts. It was a good idea, but as it happened the opponents really didn't have very much. North was well satisfied with no-trump even though he suspected what Gerber was doing. So the Texan star wound up playing the hand at no-trump with a singleton in each hand. West opened the seven of spades, and Gerber decided to duck compictely in the dummy. His nine won the trick, and East obtained the impression that South certainly had spade strength no matter what else he might be lacking, Gerber next led the queen of

hearts and let it ride for a finesse. This was a fine guess, based on the assumption that East had raised spades because of distributional strength. Declarer theh led a diamond to dummy's king, and East won with the ace. East decided that clubs were the

only hope for his side, so he returned a club. With the diamonds breaking davourably Gerber now had the rest of the tricks, putting the ace of spades to sleep. His 12 tricks at no-trump gave him a clear

V&CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: West Bouth 3 N.T. Pass 1 Spade You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-3. Hearts A-10-5. Diamonds 8-4. Clubs 9-6-2. What do you do? A-Pass. You have told your story in the opening bid, and you have nothing to add to it. Your

at four spades. TODAY'S QUESTION

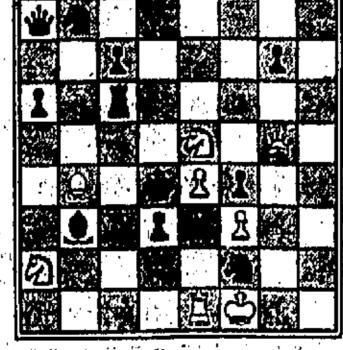
partner should be just as happy

at three no-trump as you would be

The bidding has been the same as in the question just answered. You. South, hold: Spades A-K-J-7-3, Hearts A-10-5. Diamonds K-4, Clubs 9-6-3. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By W. H. HARING Black, 11 pleces.



White, 8 pieces.

White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's B-Kt4, any; 2, Q, B (dis ch)

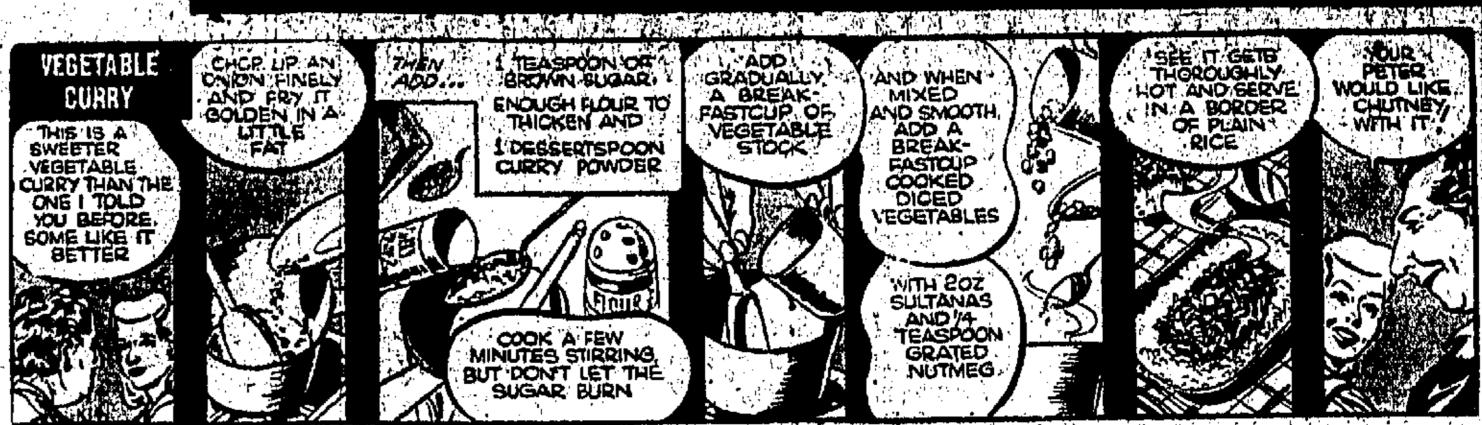
Your Knowledge

1. Define permiscible? of Morro, a peninsula of southern

York what time is it in San

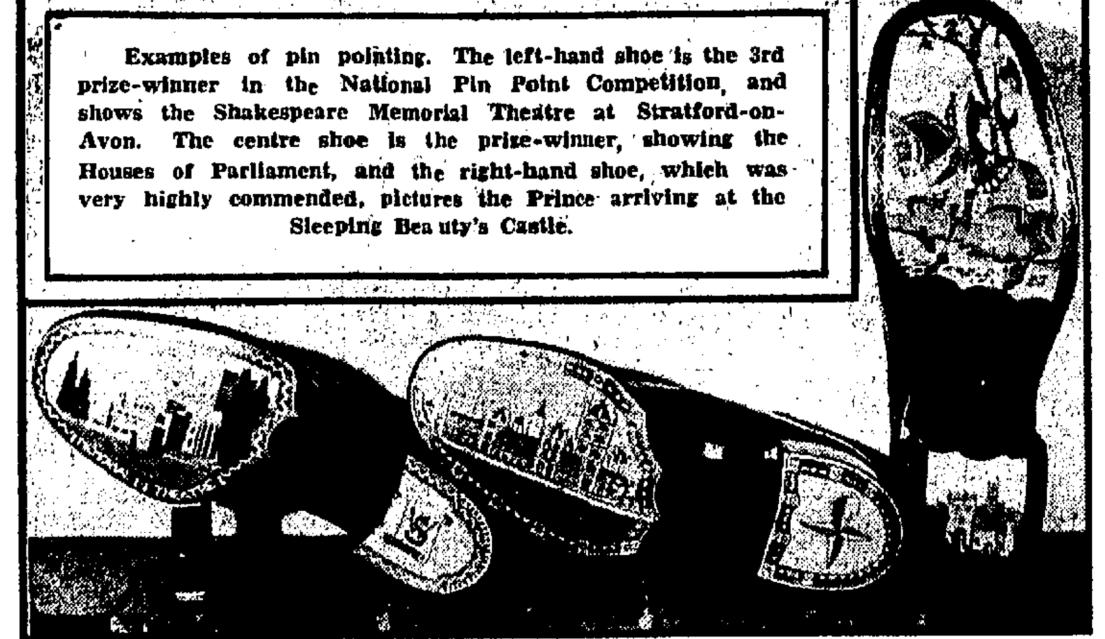
4. Which is a bird and which de de bestickt fire cockatoo and the cocketrice?

5. Whet is a post-obil? 6. What do you mean when



FOOTNOTE IN BRITAIN:

Prize Shoes In Pin-point Designs Shown Industry Fair



LONDON.

THE economics of The machine is skilled superseding the craftsman. But not completely — yet.

crafts which have actually Britain symbol. Typical de- however, are enthusiastic ing.

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

ME fine day," said General

Knarf and Hanid, the shadows

with the turned-about names,

"I decided to take a voyage

around the world. I invited

several of my friends to join

me, but as all of them were busy

doing something else and didn't

want to take the time to go

by myself. However, I took

along a horse to ride on a

parrot to talk to, a chicken to

lay eggs for my breakfast, a

cow to give me milk, a dog to

watch over me while I slept,

and a cat to keep, the mice

clock, a pocket-knife, a foun-

tain pen, some writing paper,

straw hat and some salt and

pepper. Then I mounted my

Why Salt and Pepper?

"Why did you take along the

"Well," replied General Tin,

salt and pepper, General Tin?" visit.

some stamps, an umbrella,

horse and I started out."

Knari asketi.

away.

I also took along a

Tin the tin soldier.

General Tin Takes A Voyage

Island."

around the world, I finally went to crust. There was scarcely a

flourished in the past 20 years, signs for pin pointing are Lon-The 42nd Shoe and Leather don scenes, Empire motifs. Fair, opened recently in Lon- bird life, etc. I day demand the quick, don, exhibited entries in the No less than 90 percent cheap production of goods, craft of "pin pointing," intro- the shoes entered for swiftly duced in the early 1930's, and National Shoe Repairing Comnative to Britain.

> shoes by coloured rivets (or member of the shoe trade said "pins") on a background paini- that hand-made shoes, though

I opened my eyes and saw that tail

we were coming to an island.

land?" Knarf wanted to know.

I did. I explored it from crust

crumb of Bread Island that I

didn't see. The people\ who

lived on Bread Island were very

curious. One family was named

Rye, another was named Whole

Wheat, a third was named

White, a fourth was named

Pump-Purr-Nickel. There were

also some small creatures named

Bun, Muffin and Roll. The

oddest creature of all was.

called Pretzel. I liked them all.

very much, but I kept myself

last I sailed away from Bread

Strangest Country

of water, I looked around until mountain. It was coloured my dears. But the chicken, the

I found a policeman. He told yellow and was filled with holes cow, the horse, the dog and the me it was the Atlantic Ocean." or caves. I recognised it at once cut all decided to stay. As for

"Oh! What did you do then?" as the famous Swiss Cheese the parrot, he said he didn't

took a ship and sailed and we all had a feast, especial either. So we both hurriedly across the ocean. At last, bright ly the cat, who found a whole sailed around the rest of the

from eating any of them.

General Tin nodded. "Indeed

petition are hand-made; but Pin-point designs are work- this is not a true reflex of the ed on the soles and heels of industry's trend. Sadly

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

woke me up with his backing, rubber balls with legs and a

wouldn't have been polite. At every day is Sunday and no

Island, promising, however, to bothers to make any dinners. return come day for a longer The baker bakes no bread. The

Mountain. So I speedily landed care to stay in Sunday Land,

village of mice living on the

other side of the mountain. The

mice did nothing all day but

"Then I came to the most

No Schools, No Work

has to go to school. No one

ever has to work. No one ever

has to get up early in the

Knarf and Hanid wanted to

one ever works, no one ever

farmer milks no cows. The stores are always closed. So

everybody is always hungry

and they can't enjoy their

"What happened?" ... Knarf

asked. "Did you go away from

General Tin sighed. "I did,

RUPERT and the

could go on picnics

day. Only they don't."

know why they didn't.

Sunday Land?"

is called Sunday Land."

they used to be. enough to continue to practise their skill as a hobby. And while the Fair, in fact, contains few hand-made exsheemakers making

in up-to-date styles with the 1951 Pavilion also showed the history of shoes in Britain. This was one of the occasions when, confronted by a red brocade shoe with a two-inch Louis heel (the last word in phatically she is glad to be

aspect of the work in the industry today:--the various leathers used in the manufacture and repair of shoes, tanning materials and chemicals, and Fair, a trade show, is largest since 1938, with 400 firms represented.

well as the brushes, must be One of the many services made by nationally-known firms

year; a firm is again making shoes in the customer's own material. Women feel it is almost like old times to go into a shop, choose a shoe style. and have it made in the same material as their new evening undercoat does the job of

door job, it is wise to check up and have all leaks in roof gutters promptly repaired, and shoes by hand attract more crowds than the machines and the machine-made goods with which they are practically swamped. Visitors stood three-deep round the bow-windows of the 1851 Pavilion to watch two shoemakers creating shoes in up-to-date styles with the caused tools of 100 years ago. The peeling. Pick Your Weather When it comes to the actual paint job. don't start it directly fashion in 1690) or the elastic- after a rainy spell or one of

alive in 1951.

FOOTNOTE FOR WOMEN

which went cut with the war who guarantee their products has been re-introduced this and are proud of them.

FOOTNOTE FOR MEN The latest in men's shoes is Those who fear for the sur- ed in bright blues and reds. better finished and last longer, the "bold look." Popular vival of handicrafts will be The prize this year appro- are expensive, and before long, the moment are brogues, and glad to learn that far from priately went to a pair of shoes he fears, shoemakers will be other sturdy types with heavy being eliminated there are some decorated with the Festival of out of work. Many shoemakers, crepe soles, lacing and thong-

sided boots worn by the Pring high humidity. Look for knots cess Royal of 1840, the average and sap streaks and coat these woman of doday states em- with shellac. Clean rust spots on metal work with sandpaper and coat metal with rust primer. The Fair, illustrates every Remove loose paint by wirebrushing, or with paint and vanish remover; spots should be thoroughly washed with thinner. New paints are so good, that the latest styles in shoes. The for the actual job two coats of paint, a primer or undercoat and a top coat, are usually sufficient. But the paint, as

of good quality, preferably those

As to the actual coatings, the equalising the surface and of covering blemishes. Choose paints containing heat-thickened oils, the type recommended by good hard-ware stores, since this type will not soak into the surface but will seal fast any spongy spots before the top coat is applied. This surface should be done with a paint that has good hiding power, resistance to abrasion, slow chalking quality and more gloss than the undercoat. The slow chalking quality is important, since a gradual process will prevent cracking and keep the paint in good condition for several years.

If a new paint job is tackled apply one coat of undercoat followed by one of house paint. If colour is to be used, then tint the undercoat by adding a halfpint to a pint of the finish colour to each gallon of under-

Women Considered A Device

Women are strange and incomprehensible, a device invented by Providence to keep the wit of man well sharpened by constant employment.

-(Arnold Bennett)



"I took a ship and sailed across the ocean," said General Tin.

morning. It never rains. It world and returned home on never gets cold. The people a Monday, And that's the end who live on Sunday Land of my trip."

6 ADORA?

ANGORA AND WOOL MIXTURE

IN HALF OUNCE BALLS AVAILABLE IN 18 COLOURS

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Rupert and the Sorcerer-40

"salt and pepper always come "After sailing for many days in handy. After riding for a I suddenly heard the can meow-

month across mountains and ing. Ahead of the ship lay one

valleys and deserts. I came to a of the strangest countries I had

large body of water. Not know- ever seen. In the middle of the

ing the name of this large body country rose an enormous



WRONG

SATURDAY October 20



to secure much needed funds to continue and expand the work of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association. The greater the number cured — the less risk to YOU.

> GIVE THAT THEY MAY LIVE

> > NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Australian Subscription Ponies 1952.

time of the 9th Race Meeting use t to each other's play on October 20th will mean the Stables Staff and it has Members until Monday 22nd October, when it may be reopened at the discretion of the Club's Veterinary Surgeon. Members are asked to cooperate in complying with ments.

> By Order. H. MISA, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NINTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 20th & Saturday 27th October, 1951.

(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club).

pradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also

tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting.

10.00 a.m. on Friday, 19th October, will be sold and the reservation

5. D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All

TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL

AFTER THE "ALL CREAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

ATTENTION is drawn to Rule 23 of the Totalisator Rules which

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the

Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the

Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including

tak, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary.

at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a

member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced

close at 11.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close

the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

ht 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' En-

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will

A dimited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$8.00 each

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB HURING THE RACE MEETING.

SERVANTS' PASSES'

ph permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing

cough on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

bldes and Members are requested to ensure that their servants

Owing to the congestion in the Meritters' Betting Hall, Boxt.

THE BESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

made on torn or disfigured tickets.

made: unless a ticket is produced. Payment will not be

Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so

The First Bell will be rung at 1,30 p.m. and the First Race will

Through Tickets (at \$40 each) may be obtained at the Com-

Through tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House,

Hongkong, 15th Oct., 1951.

be run at 2.00 p.m. each day,

cancelled for future meetings.

Club's Branch Offices at:-

reads as follows:-

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

by him; and for payment of all chits, etc.

PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

closure will be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

Meeting.

s the Gate.

RUGBY

"HANLINCODE"

The local Rugby season opened on Saturday afternoon with the major interest games being played on the Club ground, Happy Valley. In the first encounter a far from impressive Army XV won the game by eight points to nil from a determined Police side.

The second game was a much better spectacle and ranged from line to line with unusual rapidity for a season's opener.

In the first game the Army seemed to have quite an easy game for their first one of the season. However the Police, captained again by Brian Slevin, put up a spirited fight.

been even smaller.

ing and they can become a very Navy posts the ball was passed the run of the play. useful eight. Outside, the backs down the line to Warne who played an excellent game and in ran hard and although tackled. During the whole of the game English, the newcomer from on the dine managed to score the halves on both sides did Singapore, they have found a well out. Minto again missed their utmost to feed their lines force to be reckoned with I have the kick. At half time the and keep the ball moving. In great hopes that in English, score was Club 6, Navy 0. Slevin has found the man hel

ARMY LOOKED LOST

The Army XV seemed to be The new ponies are expected a little lost and lacked the to arrive on or about 16th cohesion that is expected of be such a side. However, that, no doubt, was due to the fact that quarantined in "C" Block for it was the first time they had at least three weeks. The proyed together as a team. This arrival of these ponies at the will be rectified as the season develops and they get more

In the Club-Navy match considerable extra work for which followed the spectators saw a very hard game, fought under ideal conditions. It was therefore been decided that slightly cooler than during the "C" Block will be closed to former match and this may have accounted for the fact that more energy was put into the

> attacking and shortly after a penalty was missed, the ball came from Nolan to Campbell to Stewart who gave it to temporary arrange. Walden and he touched down, breaking the corner flagstaff in doing so. It was a picture try and fully deserved. The kick was just short.

Shortly after that Campbell was injured, which was a great plty, and had to retire from the

the centre.

nceded last year to help him weld Club and Navy that both sides attempted in the first match. a line of triers into a bunch of tried their very best to open out the game and as far as the Navy were concerned it was played extremely well. only bad passing that spoilt packs fought very hard, with, many of their movements. This thought, the Club having the however, can be rectified with upper hand, although a little little practice

> took the ball towards was out on the wing. picking up well, handed to With Campbell being injured Walden who streaked for the corner flag and made a beauti
> | With Campbell being injured by a clean-mit victory over by will and a clean will and a clean-mit victory over by will and a clean will be will be wil The kick again missed. It was look amongst its younger blood way to a good score. difficult one.

In fact had their forwards, game. Warne was taken from Near full time Sampson admirably led by George Wright- the scrum and put on the wing, scored for the Navy and Rob-Nooth, been a little-fitter the small where he performed very credit- son missed the kick. No side score against them would have ably, and Walden moved into was declared and the game finished Club 9, Navy 3, which A little extra mid-week train- - From a scrum under the on the whole rather reflected

> fact it augurs well for the future It is to the credit of the that so much open play was

The Club line in particular siuggish at lines in the loose. This no doubt was due to some In the second half a Club extent to the fact that Warne

mising material.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

The VRC Junior Championships will be held on Wednesday and Friday, October 17 and 19, and are open to all members and schoolboys holding VRC passes. response to popular request there will be a Championships Series for Ladies and Schoolgirls, open to all who hold subscribers' passes issued by the VRC.

Saturday s Fixtures

The following are the fixtures non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the in the Home Football League for Saturday, October 20. The figures shown in brackets are the scores for the same match last season:

Haiddersfield (4-0) Manchester C. (-) sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT Fulham Sunderland Chelsea Newcastle Derby County (--)
Wolves (0-1) Aston Villa Tottenham In no circumstances will any dividends be paid or refunds | West Brom Portsmouth olvislon II -Birmingham

v 'West Ham Brentford Bury Doncaster Notts C. Hull Leicester C: Coventry C. Swansea Barnsley Blackburn Sheffield W: Queen's P.R. Division III (Southern) Bournemout Bristol C. Ipswich Northampton Reading Millwall Torquay III' (Northern) Brudford

Cotesneed Schrithorpe Hertlepools Chestersield Tracemore House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy Halkax CLAME Limboun Chester Darlington Boutinoort Queen O'S. day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable East Fite Rath Hovers ONG KONG JOCKEY WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE STRING Motherwell Third Landox V. Division "B" Ayr. United v Dundee Cryde V Cowdenbadh Y

Servents' passes will be issued to private box holders only, Hamilton tho are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to St Johnstone v SEMI: FINAL

Wiggs Seat Solle Vie Resident
by 2 column to the first of the first of

The following are not eligible: Members & Boys:-1, Those who have been Colony Champions in any of the recognised individual events; 2 Past Junior Champions of the same events; 3. Those whose times, when entries close, are better than the following standards.-50 yards Free Style-25-3/5 secs; 100 yards Free Style-58 secs; 220 yards Free Style-2 min 30 secs; 440 yards Free Style 5 min 30 sees; 100 yards Back Stroke-69 secs; 100 yards Breast Stroke-73 secs; 150 yards Individual Medley-1 min. 50 secs.

Ladies & Schoolgirls:-1. Those who have been Colony Champions in individual events. 2. Those whose times when entries close are better than the following standards:-60 yards Free Style-29 secs: 100 yards Free Style-74 secs: 50 yards Back Stroke-35 secs: 100 yards Back Stroke-80 secs; 50 yards Breast Stroke 35 secs: 100 yards Breast Stroke 35 secs: 75 yards Individual Medley 57 secs. An award will be made to the in-

dividual swimmer scoring the highest number of points on the following basis: Winner 5, Second 3, Third 2. Fourth 1.

The Championships commence at p.m., and an Admission charge will be made. The following is a complete list of entries

Wednesday, October 17

Members & Schoolboys 100 yards Froo Style: M. Gutlerrez, Sonny Remedios, A.B. da Roza. 2. Ladies & Schoolgirls 50" yards Breast Stroke: Ena Roza-Pereira: Therese Roza-Pereira. 3. Members & Schoolboys 100

yards Back Stroke: M. Gutlerrez. Sonny Remedical 4. Members & Schoolboys Fancy Diving (3-metre board): C: 5. Ledies & Schoolgirle 50 yards Free Style: Barbara Osmund, Sheka Collego, Ens. Rozs-Pereirs Guida

Xavier Emma Gobbo. Schoolboys only): M. McGranh, F. Barros, H. Barros, A. Botelho. 7. Members & Schoolboys 440 yards Free Styles A. Pires, G. Norronks, M. Gutierres, Sonny Re- Press. medios, A. B. da Roza, Entividual Medicy: Dieno Pires, Ena Roza-Pereira, Shella College, Bar-bara Optound, Therma Rosa-Fereira

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UNION FRONT RUGBY

Singapore Combined Ser-vices gained a two run first innings lead over Hongkong Combined Services in their two-day cricket match at

Sookunpoo yesterdayi Hongkong went in first and scored 115. In the second innings they scored three! for no wickets.

The Colony opened strongty with Dunn and Wilson who scored 38 between them. Cosh claimed Dunn when he was 17. Bennett at the other end cleanhis seven victims for 21 runs

innings lead was lost. Singapore did the same thing. to a thrilling draw. corner flag and made a beauti- game for good owing to a knee followed with 14 and it looked secured a clean-cut victory over he will certainly be in the run- now in London with Harlequing ful try about a foot inside. injury, the Club will have to as though they were on their wasps. Bristol's best performance hing for another England cap. and that brilliant threequinger

evidently Minto's day off, al- for a centre and it is nice to Rain interfered with play, the famous Welshmen only each kick was a know that they have some pro- but it did not affect the pitch, levelling matters with the last which serves them well in tight However, the visitors were un- kick of the match. able to gain mastery of the bowling when play was resum- will prove the best, though Triglist last year, to Camborne, and England back-row forward. ed. Jones and Grace took four Gloucester's fixture list is the and 21-year-old Eric Hopton, centre threequarter J. Mc Wilwickets each.

> able to find his form in the fine side indeed. The pack are Colony and was out l.b.w. to a real force. Grace for another "duck." Maynard and Wilson opened ter of A. D. Carpenter. Fred for Hongkong in failing light. but they managed to hold up

> > THE SCORES Hongkong Services ist. Innings

their ends.

Sgt Dunn, b Cosh F/Lt Wilson b Bennett Capt Haycraft, e Cosh, b Balley Capt Graveston, lbw Bennett ... F/Lt Ball, b Davenport Capt Grace, not out Surg Lieut Jones, c Sargeant, b Bennett Maynard, Ibw Bennett Sgt Jordan, e Alderson, b Bennett Lt Hoskins, Ibw Bennett

LAC Bennion, b Bennett

Singapore Services F/O Cosh, b Jones

LAC Sargent, run out ... Capt Marriott, ibw Jones LREM Chaplin, lbw Grace; Li Badham, e Maynard, b Grace Simpson, c Wilson, b Jones Bennett, Ibw Jones Wilcocks, b Grace Comdr Alderson, ibw Grace Sgt Davenport, not out L/Sigm Balley, run out Extras

Bowling Analysis

New York Oct. 15: Welterweight Champion Kid of Cuba, is very Gavilan. willing Britain's Randolph Turpin, fight circles here sald today. Gavilan's Co-manager. Fer-

nando Bolldo said he had received a proposal for a bout in Paris with European Cham- bockey fixtures for both divisions plon" Charles Humez, but that for Sunday, October 21: was awaiting introper guarantees! since so far the proposal is cuisatisfactory: ground at 10.20 alm.: Umpires F/Bgt Bolido said that Gavilan would fight anywhere in Europe if heagets "proper guarantees." He declined comment on the Aldridge J.C. Marcal: Umpires Fit. Set. down to 20 to 1 report that Gavilan is willing Royal Navy v Recreio "A" at RN/1 Makham Sienen.

Nine Dragons' Club Competitions

The H.K. Chikiese Training St., Army ground at 10.30 a.m.; Umpires Sgt. Gevies (RAF), As Aziz Unit best S. Staffordshire Regt's Melis.

"A" team 40-21 in the Services Nomace v Aces at RN 2 at 9.30 km.

Umphes J. St. Blinke, A. Smith.

New Shapet of Nice Dragons Club last week.

Nice Dragons Club last week.

Derte matches results were:

Said Gen Hospital heat 119

Liaa Bty 4-1: RAF Circle il McClessand, Clupwitch. 448; Q.A. W/eltops REME "B" -walk over 22rd Td Regt "B" beat 58 Med Regt RHQ 4+2. Matches for Thursday, October 18, at 7 pmi 09 74 Bly RA

Runs Cheltenham Have Hie

PETER LOVEGROVE

Gloucestershire, who have won the South-Western Division of the County Championship four times in the past five post-war seasons, and last year gave. Best Midlands, the eventual champions, a rare fright in the semi-flaals, are confident as their chances to do at least as well this winter.

They base their hopes on the promising early form shown by their leading clubs—Gloucester. Cheltenham and Bristol—and the number of class players avail-

was to hold Newport to a draw;

Conidr Alderson, was still un gers the former would be a very for a long time,

Few hookers ever get the bet-Steinhobel, a South African who row, while P. J. Moore, A. P. de Nobriga (both Cambridge Blues) and F/Lt. J. Walker, a New Zealander who has represented the Royal Air Force, compose a fast and particularly dangerous

All except de Nobriga have layed for the county, as have he halves. Illtyd Pearce and played for the county, as have the halves. Illtyd Pearce and Bill Ednie, the latter a master at Chellenham College, and the centres Stan Walter, one of the vigorous tackle and a kick which carries no mean punch, and W. A. Handley, who possesses a grand side-step and deceptive to win a total of over £62.000.

acceleration USEFUL RESERVES

The following are the League

FIRST DIVISION

Leigh, R. Souze.

W/O-Letori:

Argonauts "A" v Police at Police

Thunderbolts v. H.K.H.C. at RN: 1

R.A.F. v University at Rai Tak at 10.30 a.m.: Umpires W/O Padley.

SECOND DIVISIONS

Men Jawan v Yatta at Buindary

They have useful reserves too. They were without four of their were so well together, fast on as Kelling. man and ball, and quick to seize! the slightest chance that they made the Wasps, never easy to beat on their own ground, slow-moving and hesitant, Substitute outside-half H. H. Daniels scored a delightful op-

portunists dry and very nearly dropped a snap goal, and they tell me that the third choice for the position, young K. Walter, i even more promising but is being nursed very carefully,

will only make limited first-time appearances this season. Gloucester once again rely mainly on their vigorous and

Gloucester only had their heavy pack and relentless de- which provides players both to ed bowled Wilson, the first of colours lowered at their ninth fence, but the young half-back Gloucestenshire and Somerset. outing, and their victims have combination of R. Humphries Comwall are reported to be At 73 the rot set in and the already included Lydney, Chel- and W. Carimell is reaching a hopeful of challenging Glouces-Colony's chances of a good first tenham, Blackheath, Moseley and better understanding while bright tershire's supremacy in the Waterloo, while they held Neath hopes are ententained of the new South-West. left wing of J. Syme and J. enough last

> and loose mauls, but they have Of this trio, I think Cheltenham lost R. Honeywell, England Kendak-Carpenter, the Oxford

Outside the scrum they have second.

more exacting if they could find who damaged his left leg against liams (Penzance and England) Singapore's captain, Surg. a couple of really thrustful win. Newport and will not play again H. Oliver, St. Ives strong and lively stand-off, and a pack which will fight to the last

London, Oct. 15. There was heavy betting on the Cesarewitch at the heaviest in the game, with a Victoria Club, London, tonight and one of the club mem.

The biggest wagers concerned three horses, backed

Three Cheers, the 9 to 1 fayourite at the last callover; was sey Hampton, Polar Jest, Anbacked to win £20,000 and trycide, Barnes Park, Sunny finished a firm 7 to 1 chance. Brae and Sun Company, Heliophila was supported to

leading players when I saw them win the same amount and closed at Sudbury recently, yet they at 100 to 9 on the same mark Kelling was not so heavily backed, although his owner. Mr (with jockeys) for the Cesare-C. Jarvis, at the Alexandra witch running over two and a Park races today quashed ad- quarter miles at Newmarket on verse-rumours and said that Eph Wednesday, at 1.45 p.m. GMT. Smith, after riding the horse at were announced tenight as follows: a morning gallop, had reported

> The third of the "Big Three" for the money was Limicols. who was supported to win £22. ourite at 100 to 6.

French Design was soundly backed and closed at 20 to 1. Tilloy, Penny on the Jack, North Cape and Pyrgos were the phila (W. Nevett), Dessin (D. L. best of the 33 to 1 chances, and there was some support for the 50 to 1 joutsider; the Charpo.

Fastnet Rock, unquoted at the last callover on the Cambridgeshire as a result of his easy. Ascot win became the favourite for the race at 100 to 7. There was considerably more

support for Majalie than for Greening). Bright Falth (D. Gaybwen but the two finished Colver), Merediti (J. Dyson), loint second favourities at 100 to Salamat 33 to 1 at the last

collover, was heavily backed

Today's prices were: THE CERAREWITCH? 7 to 1 Three Cheers,

100 to 9 Kelling and Relio-18 to 1 Barnscle.

20 to 1 Mon Prince and

KCC A beat Chargement Ila

M. Terry, who has rejoined the Bristol too have a heavy pack Army and left on foreign service However. they still have

K. R. Griffin, who has made great Neither Scenerate non Davon strides at stand-off, and Olympic look as dangerous as these two sprinter Jack Gregory at wing counties, while I fear that Berkthreequarter. Yet another club shire and Dorset and Wilts will has had an English Trial, and with a redoubtable pack and once again serve to prop up the caps, form a formidable second limited thrust outside is Bath, table, a familiar role for them.

bers described it as "just like old times again."

40 to 1 Hills of Devon, Mey-50 to 1 Morning Trail Wilwyn and Liwain Reuter.

PROBABLE RUNNERS London, Oct. 15. Whirty-two probable runners Star Spangled Banner (C.

that "Kelling went like a steam Smirke), Kelling (Eph Smith), (R. Poincelet), Veullin (E. C. Elliott), Coltbridge, (J. Sime), Antigue II. (E. Brit). Le Tellier (Gordon Richards), Gaude-000 and finished the fourth fav- lupe (T. Gorfing), North Cape (Doug Smith), Vidi Vici (H Ricksby), Barnacle (D. Stynge): Sports Master (C. Spates) Assource (G. Littlewood). Helia-Jones). Limicola (W. Snaith) Penny on the Jack (D) Extent Moreno (P. Maher) - Cantarella (P. Evane), Coup. dilines (W. Barter), Mon Prince (H. Pack-

ham), French Design (T. Carter), Hilali (J. Strett), The Champ (J. Wilson), Lasso II (F. Durit) bou (T. Manon), being Went (D. Seaplang, 11 (H. J. Comenaway) Pyrgos (R. Resder) - Retrer

Schroeder"

Ted Schwoeder of Louisbesies

ated at value to the trailer to the Mentions' Hall to ensure that

COUNTY BRENTFORD



FLOODLIT FOOTBALL COULD SOLVE A LOT OF PROBLEMS match at Griffin Park. Brentford won 1-0.

Says TOM FINNEY

Football may very well be on the fringe of its most important development for many years.

The match played at The Dell between the reserve teams of Southampton and Tottenham Hotspur was the first League fixture in Britain under artificial lighting conditions. An attendance of 13,000 was, to say the least, remarkable.

been in the vanguard with flood- played under these new con- replays. lighting experiments. People ditions, so cannot pass absolute Highbury is already magnimay have gone to see their earlier judgment from the player's point ficently equipped for floodlightfriendly matches out of curiosity, of view. But I heard a lot about ing. Arsenal's recent match om on Court No. 1). but it is fair to assume that the it when I was in London for the against Hapoel was, I am told, 13,000 who were there that Mon- international match against a tremendous success—so much usy night were attracted because France at Highbury. Almost so that a London Challenge Cup Miss P. Ward (Commencing 5.30 it was a Football Combination everybody was praising it. match, with two points at stake, The high balls-particularly Hendon, is due to be played there played at a time when the for goalkeepers—seem to cause next Monday night. Ten days A. Auguestad v Mrs C. Getz & T. majority could attend when there a little trouble. But I am later Arsenal are meeting E Baker (Commencing 5.30 p.m. was no competition for their assured there is scarcely a Glasgow Rangers, again under

In the Nor h there has been out. very little opportunity of observing the possibilities of the game lighting could reduce the length able to say that the possibilities

Teams Selected For Ho Ho Cup Series

At a meeting of the Hong-success, and the public like the kong Chinese Football Associa- idea as much as they apparently C. S. Wang presided, the fol- week evening matches would new development can only affect lowing teams were selected for still be possible in early October the Ho Ho Cup Interport Soc- or even later. cer Series.

Ho Ying-fun, Chu Wing-keung, Chang Kam-hoi, Lee Tai-fai, and Mok Chun-wah. Manager: Mr Cho Kui-nam.

October 21: Yu Kal-yan, Fok can't imagine the supporters of limit. We could be in sight of Yiu-wah, Lai Wai, Tang Sum, Blackburn standing out on the the end of congested fixture- Finals): -- Mrs K. M. Getz beat Mr C. S. Wang.

played on the Club Ground at in the Football League are in match conditions than is possible Happy Valley, kick off at 5 favour of the idea only as an now. And, of course, training p.m. each day.

ARMY 6-3

(4) London, Oct. 15. match today Router

Southamp'on, of course, have under archights. I have never into the picture to cover FA Cup

aifficulty that cannot be ironed floodlighting, and if this very

of the season. I have given my have become probabilities. opinion in an earlier article that the season is too long for the good of the game, and a large number of players and managers hold the same view.

Most of the early season midweek fixtures finished in the week ending September 15. If floodlighting is a technical yesterday, at which Mr liked it at Southampton, mid-

And whereas the mid-week Hongkong Chinese XI against rush at the end of the season is Malaya on Saturday, October not scheduled to begin until Yu Yiu-tak, Hau Yung- round about April 15, under sang, Lau Yee, Chiu Cho-wing, floodlighting the games could Soong Ling-sing, Tong Sheung, begin in the first week of April Cays ago, out the news that a beat D. Scholes 7-5, 6-3.

SOME DIFFICULTIES

Combined Chinese against make evening matches a hazar-Sino-Malayan XI on Sunday, dous husiness in mid-winter. I Tso Kam-hung, Fung Kwan- terraces to watch a match with lists. Professional clubs may be sing, Sze-to Man, Lee Yuk- Lelcester City when the rain able to organise their young Au Chi-yin, King Lok- was almost freezing and they talent into teams that can play sang, Lee Tai-fai. Manager: were enveloped in darkness. regularly in mid-week matches,

The above games will be ties. And a majority of the clubs chance of experience under would be simpler. Dare I sug-

Equipment is not cheap. What's gest, 100, that the profesional more, it is hardly likely to be footballer with a job will beeasily obtainable in huge quanti- come much more common? ties in these days of shortoges. One further possibility runs It might, of course, be a great alongside all these thypothetical the old Course at Taning last benefit to industry to have even- developments. The opportunity | west-end was T.G.C. Chieft ing instead of afternoon matches of more evening football may (18) who returned a card of in mid-week.

Everton best The Army by But the full benefils could not flour and more leagues. Then Then Will be a Bubliford alx stule in three in a football be reased unless the months from | we might find outselves back | Combetition we ment INDVermour to March were brought where we shried!

KCC TENNIS **FIXTURES**

In South America, from

commonplace. At is cooler for

them at night. And no one can

say that the South American

the big clubs—the clubs of the

Lancashire Combination. I had

The field, in fact, is without

brand of football has suffered as

Below are the KCC Tennis Championship fixtures for week ending Sunday, October 21. These are the Final Round matches which will conclude the Club's 1950/51 Season.

centre-half, in a tussle for

the ball with Paton, Brent-

ford left-winger, in the

Division League

Today: Final Men's Singles — K. Lo v T. E. Baker (commencing 4.30 Wednesday, October 17: Final Ladies' Doubles-Mrs M. Pepperell match, between Arsenal and p.m. on Court No. 1). Mixed Doubles-Mrs E. Tebbutt on Court No. 1) Friday, October 19: Final Mixed Doubles-Mrs J. Stokes & F. Zimattractive fixture brings in 50,000 mern v winner Mrs E. Tebbutt & One popular idea is that flood- or 60,000 I think we shall be A. Augustad v Mrs C. Getz & T. E. Baker (Commencing 5.30 p.m. on Court No. 1). Saturday, October 20: Final Ladies Singles-Mrs J. Stokes v Mrs A. EXPERIENCE SUPPORTS IT Dawson-Grove (Commencing 4.30 p m. on Court No. 1).

Sunday, October 21: Final Men's Doubles K. Lo & T. Lo v L. F. which the Highbury inspiration Stokes & K. Greene (Commnecing developed, floodlit football is it a.m. on Court No. 11. YESTERDAY'S MATCH Mrs D. Dawson-Groves beat

Miss M. Ribeiro, 6-4, 6-4, in the Ladies' Singles tennis championship at the Kowloon I have heard it said that this Cricket Club yesterday. LRC_FINALS Football League and one or two The finals and a semi-finals

of the leaders in such competi- tennis championship games were tions as the Southern League, played at LRC yesterday. Rehe Midland League, and the sults were: Club's Mixed Doubles (Finals)

thought that way until a few -Mr and Mrs W. J. D. Cooper days ago, but the news that a best Dr J. B. Smart and Mrs perimenting with artificial light Handicap Ladles' Doubles seems to destroy the argument (Finals): - Miss B. Gibbs and The weather, I fancy, would to clubs with small resources. L. Prophet and Mrs G. M. Macwhinnie 6-2, 6-1.

Ladies' Chub Singles (Semi-Mrs E. F. Anderton 1-8, 8-6, 7-5. In the Handicap Mixed Doubles finals played on Sunday, G B. Smart and Mrs A. D. Scholes There are, too, other difficul- glying many more young men a best T. J. Gould and Mrs. E. F. | Anderton 8-10, 6-8, 6-3,

FANLING GOLF

The winner of the Bogey Popl Competition played over bring with it more cup competi- down. Lover the New Course.

Association's

The Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association held their annual meeting at the VRC yesterday evening. Mr B. J. B. Morahan presided, supported by Fr B. Maguire, SJ.

After Mr F. J. Tingay, one of the joint hon, secretaries, had read the report and the statement of accounts had been adopted, there followed a lively discussion, the chief topic being the question of the Association's representation on the Olympic Committee.

The report stated inter alia:

the question of first-claim re- ciation would encourage and assist presentation was brought up. It interest in athletics after they left was agreed to postpone defini- school.

Army, SCAA, VRC, RAF of H.K. Athletic Club.

TROD CAUTIOUSLY treading on new ground and trod cautiously. The HKATFA was already represented by Mr Tingay, who was on the Working Committee.

It was finally decided that the Association apply for representation on the Olympic Committee as long as that body calls itself the "Olympic Committee." athletes and in particular of Captain Norman Phillips who inspired the Committee to put great energy and hard work into making the Championship Meet a success, At this Colony Champion will be amended according to the first only caus used the "Olympic Committee."

It was decided that the Association year shall end on July 31 instead of December 31 and the Annual Meeting be held on or before October 31. The Articles of Association will be amended according. Championship meeting, the first ly. post-war meet of its kind, we were honoured by the presence of H.H. the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, who presented the awards. There were 181 entries, including 36 entries for ladies' events.

A resolution was present that the ladies' events.

Association will feel justifled in Rules is to be incorporated in the Association will feel justified in insisting on a strict observance of the AAA rules governing such matters as accurate track measurement, checked stop watches, starting rules, entry fees, the number of judges and so on. The Association feels there are only the lines of the Milocarian Schools Competition to encourage athletics in schools and youth clubs be organised and conducted by the HKATFA was approved in principle and referred to the Executive Compilete for full discussion. athletes in Hongkong who deserve the full encouragement

records established, many les-Medal and fourteen trophics.

DONORS OF TROPHIES

The donors of the trophies (400m), Mr Dhun Ruttonjee attention from the Government. (100 Hurdles), Mr Ho Yun Kong (Long Jump), Mr Chan Nam Cheung (Discus), Mr George Sim (4x400m Relay), the EYMCA (High Jump) and fcur others who wish to remain anonymous. They were for men's events. For the Ladies' Events, which the HKATFA was concerned to encourage, it received the immediate and generous response from the Ladies' Hockey Association and International Women's Club, which donated trophies for the ladies 100m and 4x 100m Relay respectively. To all donors of trophies, the Associa-

tion is very grateful. Apart from the Championship Meeting and indeed more important than that, were the day. athletes from the Services, total of 231 runs. SCAA, University and other clubs, joined towards the end Holkar had lost five second of the season by the Milocarian innings wickets for 142 runs. Chib of Hongkong. Those meetamateur athletics.

The Athletic season in Hongkong is also the season for many other sports activities. The Association would welcome from all organisations which conduct athletic meetings the dates of such meetings so that clashes of dates may be avoided in the interests of athletes and other

well served by the newspapers. Mediterranean Games here to-It has records of the meetings day. hold but it would also like to The results were: have an official copy of results | 1.—Alex Jany (France) 58.9 from Hon. Secretaries so as to sees. complie complete records in

The Accounts, presented by Fr Maguire in the absence of Mr W.E. secs. Reuter. Tingle, Hon. Treasurer, showed a credit balance of \$401. Officials elected for the coming Mr B.J.B. Morehan (Fresident), Mr.

Chan Wing-nak (Vice-President). Mr Donoghue (Chairman). Major J. Long (Vice Chairman), Mr. J. (Joint Hon, Secretaries), Mr Y41 Lieut J. G. Howard, beat the .Kai-ying (Won.; Tressurer): It was decided to invite His Honour Bir Gerald Howe to be in a friendly game by 55-48 at Patron of the Association. Mr Morehen said W must be agreed night. that the past year had been most The line-up of the Everett property was as follows.— Kreson,

At a niceting on March 19, plouships, and he hoped the Asso-

tion of it until after the Colony Championships. The time would now seem appropriate to include in the Articles such a rule base of on that of the AAA.

At present the following are affiliated to the Association:

Army, SCAA, VRC, RAF, The considered that local athletes had not yet reached the standard enabling them to win honours at the Olympic Games. Much basic work would have to be done first. If it were not for the South China A.A. and the Army, athletics in Hongskong would be in a bad way. The former had helped tremendously with coaching.

The Association was full of our

The Association was full of con-CYMCA, EYMCA, Navy Kowloon Track and Field (as Junior
Member), St Joseph's Football
Club, the H.K. Schools Sports
Association and the University clubroom.

A long discussion took place regarding the Association's atlitude towards representation on At a meeting on March 28 details of a Colony Athletic Championship Meet were discussed. The Association was cussed. The Association was

The meet had its shortcomings | A resolution was passed that the and some latitude was allowed BAAB and to the IAAF in certain matters as this was ration and Olympic Committee of the first big venture of the As- Hongkong. The definition of sciation. In the future the "amateur" as given in the A.A.A.

Opinions were invited on the question of holding a Junior Colony Serve the full encouragement that such rules give.

The Association emerged from the season with several good to season with several good committee to go into details. Mr Silva raised the question of sons learnt, its own Association the unsatisfactory state of the track at the SCAA ground and wanted to know what could be done about it. Difficulties were

dent gave an assurance that the general question of sports grounds were: the Gosano Brothers in the Colony was receiving earnest The proceedings terminated with Mr Chan Wing Pak a vote of thanks to Mr Morahan for (Pole Vault), Mr Lau Tak Po the good work he had done as President during the past year.

MCC Draw With Ranji Trophy Champions

Indore, Central India, Oct. 15.

The MCC touring cricket team drew their three-day match against Holkar, the Ranji Trophy Champions, here after gaining a first innings lead of 48 runs to-

friendly meetings organised by The MCC carried their over-Capt. N. Phillips and Mr night score of 206 runs for three Raleigh S. M. Leung with the | wickets to 329 runs all out in co-operation of SCAA and reply to Holkar's first innings When stumps were drawn

The opening bat, Jack Robertings were held in April and on son, who made 91 runs not out an average some 40-60 athletes on Sunday, took his score to 131, took part in each of them. They the highest by an MCC player were marked by good clean so far on this tour. He batted for four and a half hours and hit 11 boundaries.—Reuter.

Mediterranean Games

Alexandria, Oct. 15. Alex Jany, of France, won the final of the Men's 100 Metres The Association has been very | Free Style swimming in the

> 2.—C. Pedorsoli (Italy) 59.7 3. J. Polteux (France)

U.S. Sailors Win

The basketball squad from and Mr. Kwok Ling-kwong U.S.S. Everatt, under Coach local Chinese "Meteor" cagors the Southorn Playground last



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New Australian Arthur Peall says: Ponies Arrive

The sixth herd of Australian ponies for the Jockey Club arrived here this morning from Brisbane by the ss. Nellore.

Averaging three to four years, the thoroughbreds were brought here under the care of two Australian grooms, Frank Kirkham, who has been here on two trips playing nursemaid to the quadrupeds, and his assistant Noel Hargreaves.

Personnel of the Jockey Club, headed by Mr R. M. Robinson. Stables Manager and Vet of the Club, took charge of the ponies at the Hongkong Wharf, North Point.

Ninety-four ponies, most of them drawn from Queensland berds, were discharged here. Hodged in by three colours, his One was involved in a fatal eccident when the ship was two days out of Brisbane en and the colour group remained for route to Hongkong. Except for one or two ponies

which are suffering from leg injuries, all the arrivals were of them have already broken in before they

were shipped out. The two grooms, however, will "ride" them here for a few weeks before they will be ready. Mr Kirkham remarked that the ponice took the trip "very

MAFOOS INJURED Pony No. 13 dashed out into King's Road and was knocked v s China (Cadleway Bay); 5.16 down by a bus and dod in p.m. stantly. Three maroos word also badly injured and were hent to the Queen Mary Hospi-Dowdell, Street: Bartley, Shan- tal. Another pony, No. 35, He was be had observed the fre-noal; Butler, Jenson, Richards, dashed down the gangway and quency with which school boys and Artis.

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	Clasgow		6th Nov.
"ANCHISES"	Liverpool &	Glasgow	7th Nov.
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"BENLOMOND".	U.K. vla B.N.B.	**	23rd Dec,	
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Policy In Malaya Under Fire

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, Oct. 15. "How deplorably and consistently the Government have misjudged the gravity of the situation in Malaya," says the Financial Times' columnist 'Observer' today.

The columnist was commenting on the fact that 18 months ago Mr Dugdale, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, asserted in the House of Commons that reinforcements of troops then on their way to Singapore would be Malaya's "final requirements."

The columnist also criticises Commissioner-General Malcolm Macdonald who, he says, has been "exhaling optimism" for years past. He declares that Mr Macdonald is a "studious, virtuous and highly agreeable man" but suggests that something more is required of the chief British representative in south-east Asia.

"In this grave crisis in Malayan affairs its chief ruler needs to possess some of the qualities of great men like Sir Stamford Raffles and Sir Frank Swettenham, who were the founders of Singapore and the Federation," says 'Observer.'

"Stern and sometimes harsh, these pro-consuls may have Macdonald's persuasiveness and agreeableness. But those qualities are of small account when dealing with the ferocious bandits who wish to seize power in Malaya."

Bernhard Visit To America

Amsterdam, Oct. 15. Prince Bernhard of the Netherland's left by air today for the United States. He will see about 10 naval establishments where Dutch Navy men are on courses, mainly dealing with anti-submerine tactics and flying training.

The Prince is Inspector-General of the Dutch Navy. He is expected back about the end of October.-Reuter.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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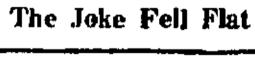
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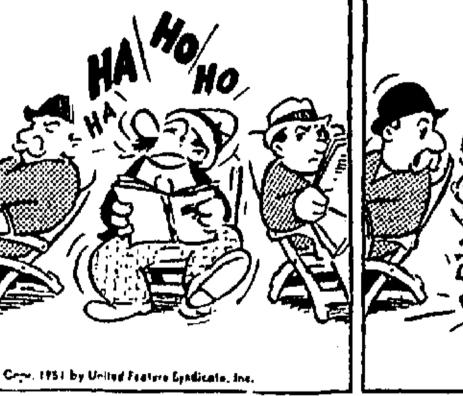




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TRUMAN ON NEED FOR U.M.T.

Miami, Oct. 15. President Truman told the American Legion in a letter to-day "We must lose no time in placing on the statute books a sound system of universal train-

"To meet the needs of national security, we are now maintaining a standing force of more than 3,500,000 men under arms," the President said in his message to the Legion's National

"Our national security may well require us to keep up strong defensive forces for many years to come. That is the outlook at the present time. This does not necessarily mean, however, that we must maintain indefinitely a standing force of

at least the present size. "The alternative which may be open to us in the longer run is to rely on a smaller active force, supplemented by strong, well-trained and well-equipped reserves, ready for instant and effective mobilisation; that, of course, is where universal iraining comes in. It is the only sure way we can create a reserve of that character and muintain it over the years."

Mr Truman wrote that he was counting upon Legion support for sound programmes to aid veterans of the present fighting in Korea — Associated

Princess Elizabeth

To Visit Caylon London, Oct. 18 Princels Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinbungh will spend rebriary on their way to Aug-trails and New Zealers, it was officially almounced bereaton night.-Reuler.

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Auto Industry Engine-Conscious

Detroit, Oct. 15.

The United States automobile industry currently is more engine-conscious than it has been for several decades.

And the reason is simple: Increased horsepower and higher compression ratios have had a steadily mounting appeal to motorists since World War II. Thus the car plant has become a major competitive factor in recent years.

EXCHANGES

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rush to bring out new car tea and quinine back, the trend toward more powerful and more smoothly functioning engines has been defluitely begun Charles Kettering, the autoindustry' famed and beloved

2 39 asked jengmeer-scientist, had a hand in develoing trend in car engines, as he had in many other major crigineering advances of the modern automobile. Before the retirement in 1947 as hear of General Motors' research division, Kettering figured prominently in perfecting the new Cadillac and the Oldsmobile Recket engines

> then Chrysler has out an even more powerful engine; Studebaker and Hudson have introduced , new power plants and advances have been made by other car companies.

> Meanwhile extensive engine development work has been under way in the laboratories of all auto makers. It no longer is a secret that Ford will have some new engines in 1952.

POST-WAR TREND

that what GM and Chrysler have learned from the develop- officed of which 16,400 were 360 yea to US\$1 ment of their top post-wa. clehred. In some instances this will be ing.

> 1952 cars. V-8 ypes. And though there has were quiet.

"E" (51/2s. of 1934) .. 125 carly use. A major objective in car engine, Riuter. resign mostly is weight reduction along with increased structural strength. This has brought renawed interest in aluminium as Stock prices moved higher to- a substitute for such east-iron

day with rails improving to the parts as engine blocks, clutch best level since last February housings and cylinder heads. 17. Some profit-taking near the The Kaiser-Frazer Company, close pared values. Specialities with a heavy interest in performed well and cils and aluminium, has been doing a

Industrial average gained 61 with aluminium engines. cents, utility 2 cents, the general lost 8 cents. Of 1,169 issues time. It is likely that there traded, 442 advanced, 441 de- will be many more switches clined and 286 were unchanged. from aluminium to cast-from the request was made to ensure engine pistons before the car industry gets an aluminium that consumption is maintained engine to the production stage. -Associated Press.

Schedule

New York, Oct. 15.

York Sugar Steel Output Futures

New York, Oct. 15. World sugar futures closed today unchanged to 1 lower Steel production is scheduled with sales totalling 23 conto stay well above the 2,000,000 ton mark this year, the Ameri-Contract No. 6 closed 1 to 4 can Iron and Steel Institute relower with sales totalling 34 ported today.

contrac Price	s closed as i	ollows:
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Russian

Moscow, Oct. 15. The Soviet Press reported today that the Russians, at the economic conference in Singapore, offered to vital to industry and agriculture, in exchange for raw materials.

The Press carried a long report on the meeting, called by the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, under United Nations auspices, Russia sent eight representatives to the 26-nation meeting, which opened last week in Singapore. Prayda said the centre of attention at the meeting was held from the outset by the Soviet delegation, whose offer to trade with anybody there creat-Led a sensation. The Communist Party paper said the announcement was particularly startling in view of American and Britisl. announcements that Asian nations could not expect to receive

The Russians were said to electric power equipnient, electro-technical and transport equipment, mining. textile and light industry and agriculture machines.

as much equipment as they have

been getting because of the

needs of the armaments indus-

The Soviet Union also reported to have propose i selling Asian nations cemen. timber, fertiliser, grain an consumer goods,

They would take in payment Unfortunately for some car said the Press, such Asianmakers, and perhaps for some produced items as jute, rubber of car owners—the shellac, rice, copra, spices, tin

engines has been slowed down. "The section of the report by the defence programme. But to fering to sell equipment and purchase raw materials was printed in all Singapore paper: under such headlines as 'Russia offers to trade with all,

> paper added that the Soviet delegation demonstrated the willingness of the U.S.S.R. to deal with all countries "on a basis of equality and mutur

Wool Price

Melbourne, Oct. 15. Wool sales at the close of December . today's Brisbane sales were March (1952) five to 612 per cent below the Syoncy rates of October 11 October Top prices pald were 135 4 December per pound for five bales of March (1953) 64/70 greasy merino fleece and 1804d for five bales of scoured

Europe and Japan were the chief buyers with Britain and the United States providing It also is a safe assumption some support.

A total of 16,649 bales were

engines will be passed along to At Melbourne bidding waall their several car divisions | slow and hesitant at the open-

in some of their 1952 Early rates were below the model cars However, some auctioneer's flist calls but generalwill have to wait another year by average prices showed little or more. Buick, for example, change from the rates ruling at has notified its dealers it will other centres on October 11 excep. have a new V-8 engine in its for better style merino ficece. which were slightly lower.

their first recovery for months. - were 31/8 to 41/2 higher.

Asked To Save Petrol

Auckland, Oct. 15. Oil companies asked New May 1.831/4-76 metals had good gains. The good deal of experimental work Zealand internal airlines to conserve supplies of high octane July But aluminium is going to be petrol until the world shortage September learned today.

It is not expected this will at the present level of about

that the shortage will mean any revision of plans to extend New Zealand's air services in the Pacific.—United Press.

with the following exceptions:-- Increase over 1950-61 and is the for big corporations which are printing.-- United Press, Custor seed, per long ton, highest estimate of any year building up tax reserve funds. It said the nation's steel F.O.B. Brazillan port 2.05 except 1937-36.

plants have scheduled opera- nominal.

The Department sold half of Be \$1,000; the largest \$1,000,000.

Itons at 102.1 per cent of their New York Peanuts, Virginia, this year's increase will be in Oh, the food front, retail rated capacity, estimated to be Medium, per lb. F.O.B. ship- india, China, the Soviet Union prices of a few prime and equal to output of 2,041,000 net ping point 2016-2115 .-- United and Koren whose mill consump- choice grade beef cuts dropped

MORE HOPEFUL TENDENCY Offer At IN AMERICAN E.C.A.F.E. TRADE BOOST EXPECTED

A goodly number of business-

appliances would be reduced

effective January 1.

next year.

SHOULD BE ENOUGH

AID again, Mr Zelomek said.

| sure; soft lines such as textiles

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for aggressive

industrial output continued to

production index climbed to 220

The Council also reported

and services in the third quarter

ran at a record annual rate of

3328,000,000,000 compared with

en annual rate of \$325,600,000,-

000 in the second quarter and

three months of the year.

Crude oil production hit

6,257,150 barrels, a record high

for the fifth consecutive week.

The previous week's figure was

6,223,450 and a year ago it was

RECORD BORROWINGS

Business was borrowing at a

record rate again for expansion,

inventory and other purposes.

The total business loans was

\$20,171,000,000, nlso a record

for the fifth consecutive week.

It compared with \$20,078,000,-

000 the previous week and

Steel production was down a

In the financial world, the

Treatury Department announced

\$15,865,000,000 a year ago.

5,803,200.

constructive planning.

tire in September,

New York, Oct. 15. There is a slightly more hopeful note in civilian goods circles while defence industries main-Asian nations materials tain their familiar high production levels.

The civilian trade boost most businessmen expected after Labour Day still hadn't appeared, but a scanning of third quarter figures indicated that dangerous inventories had been pared down a bit. And some lines were moving out of the summer slump, but the movement was slow.

Cotton Prices Equilibrium

New York, Oct. 15. Cotton futures regained their today after cquilibrium shaky start. The action halt ed the previous three-day decline which pushed market down around \$5 a baic from the highs of last Monday The day's advance ranged up te \$1.50 a bale and was lac complished in the face of an increased volume of hedge

The turn in market sentiment stoves, radios, TV sets and ho was coupled with several factors. -- the inflationary psyeccology; the Washington price proposals and the noticeable improvement in demand tor finished cotton fabrics for the first time in weeks. The latter was pointed up by the increased volume of mill buying ia futures.

The market opened up 10 on 30 per cent for copper and close Decembers and off 13 points on the other positions but steadied to 17 per cent for aluminium. quickly and then moved irregularly higher to finish near the top and up 8 to 25 points on the Agents Association-men who

Prices closed as follows:---

NEW ORLEANS MARKET 37.60 bid : would be: upward price pres-

36.60-36.65 and apparels will be held by a 38.09-38.11 growing excess of purchasing 34.75 bld "United Fress

Futures Advance

Chicago, Oct. 16. Soybeans led grain futures This was two points above the higher with small producer August level and compared with offerings and the tight supply the year's low of 213 in July situation bolstering soybeans, and with 211 in December, 1950. The post-war trend in engine | Competition came mainly from while wheat was strengthened design has been largely toward European buyers. British buyers by the cold weather plus rain that total production of goods and snow over the Canadian been considerable experimental. Today's opening was in marked western provinces plus the antiwork with V-6 engines, there isn't centrast to the excitement of the cipation of German buying this 109 any present indication that the closing day of the last series a week. Wheat futures closed letter design will be brought in's formight ago when prices made 38 to 114 higher and soybeans

Prices closed as follows:-Wheat-price per bushel September 2.50-2.50% December 2,54-2,53% March (1952) 2.5334-34 2.46%-14 1,82% December 1-82 September 1234

5,000,000 gallons per year. It is not considered likely World Cotton Production

8 And Olls said that world cotton production payments can each tham in on the York, Oct. 15.

New York, Oct. 15.

100 Commerce Department charges who dent decided in a payments can each tham in on the York, Oct. 15.

110 Secretary John 1861-1952.

110 Secretary John 1861-1952. New York, Oct. 15. 35,400,000 bales in 1951-1952. Treasury Secretary John Prices in the seeds and oils The estimate represents a Snyder explained that the market closed today unchanged 7,800,000-bale, or 28 per cent offering is intended primarily

Costings.

The Department added that continue as continues included that continues as continues and another market and except the continues as continues and another market and except the continues as continues and the collection of the collection

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(Our Own Correspondent)

Exchange this morning was

A goodly number of business- men are looking forward to an exceptionally active Christmas season.	valued at \$276,540 Non- quotations and the morning's transactions;—
The New York buying firm of Felix Lilienthal and Company noted an improved outlook in spite of a sales decline. This attitude, the Company	HANKS HK Bank 1540 INSURANCES Union 740 10 @ 750 Underwriters 5 500 @ 4.90 HK Fire 140
said, appeared to be the retail opinion generally. One of the most encouraging signs, Lilienthal commented, is	DOCKS, ETC. N. Pt. Wharf 6.85 Provident 14.70 Shal Dock 4.28 5 1000 @ 4.50
that employment is at its highest level since 1946. The defence production administration (DPA) announced	LAND, ETC. HK Hotel . 5.75 6.10 1000 @ 0 HK Land . 53 200 @ 5235 100 @ 52 Shet Land . 2.20 1000 @ 2.20
on the manufacture of many civilian items in 1952. But Manly Fleischmann, DPA	UTILITIES Tram 17 500 @ 18.80 300 @ 16.85 1000 @ 16.80 P. Tram (O) 2244
head, believed there still would be enough for normal needs. Mr Fleischmann said the chances were that production of	P. Tram (O) 2214 C. Light (O) 9.10 9.35 2000 @ 9.26 C. Light (N) 6.05 500 @ 6.05 C. Light (B) 8.90 9 2000 @ 9.05 2500 @ 9.
such items as refrigerators, stoves, radios, TV sets and home	Electric 2215 2315 1000 (cr 23 Telephone 1644

Cement 13.90 14.20 But, he added, because deal-FORES, ETC. 800 @ 1B.20 ers are currently amply sup-200 @ 23. 200 @ 2274 1250 @ 22.50 plied there should be sufficient to meet normal consumer de-Crawford 29 The cuts on metals for consumer products were set at 1112 per cent for steel, almost COTTONS

In Chicago, the Purchasing Rubber buy industry's supplies—heard economist A. W. Zelomek predict inflationary trends for Markets With income rising and

supplies of appliances and London, Oct. 15. automobiles limited an infla-Prices of rubber futures closed tionary gap will begin to open loday as follows:--It won't be a big gap, he added, but a gap big enough to act as a stimulating business November January/March (1952) result he predicted, April/June

SINGAPORE MARKET

power, and consumer buying Singapore, Oct. 15. Prices of rubber futures closed will again become more aggrestoday as follows:— Number 1 rubber, per lb. He urged the purchasing agents not to let doubt and un-14936-15035 October 3 rubber. 14435-14535 This is the time, he Spot rubber, unbaled Black crepe 109 \(\frac{1}{2} - 170 \) \(\frac{1}{2} \)
No. 1 pale crepe 158 -163 The President's Council of economic advisers reports that i -- United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

The Federal Reserve Board's New York, Oct. 15. Crude rubber spot No. 1 per cent of the 1935-99 average, ribbed smoked sheets 52 asked. -Associated Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Oct. 15. Prices of tin were steady this \$318,500,000,000 in the first morning. Turnover was 65 ions, none for eash,

> Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows: Spot tin, buyers 1,015 Spot tim, seilers 1.020 Business done at Three-months tin, buyers 955 Three-months tin, sellers 057% Business done at 95745-966 Settlement 1.015 -United Press.

Pepper Market **Decline**

New York, Oct. 15. Black pepper prices softened Title from the preceding week but continued at the exceedingly high today in the absence of buying rele of 101.8 per cont of sated interest, with spot material offered down 2-3 cents a pound from the pre-holiday basis.

Dealers reported that buyers Wushington, Oct. 18.

The Commerce Department charges who den't use them for mid that world cotton product. ber/January shipment \$1.50 and January/March \$1.45 a pound, all on an ex-dock basis. While



ARRIVALS

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ln.	Port	"TASMAN"	Belawan Dell, Penang, Singapore & Salgon
fm	Part	"TJIWANGI"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
36 th	Oct.	"TJIBEŞAR"	Japah
°6th	Oct.	"TJIBODAS"	Java Porte
22md	Oct	"TRGELBERG"	Japan
241h	Oct.	"TJIBADAR"	Java Ports, Macassar & Singapore
25th	Oct.	"STRAAT	
		MALAKKA"	8. America, Africa & Singapore
30th	Oct.	"TJITIALENGKA"	Marassar, Java Ports & Singapore
2nd	Nov.	"STRAAT"	
		MARASSAR"	Japan
		SAH	LINGS TO
12 <i>t</i> h	Oct.	"TAIBES AR"	Manija, Singapore, E. & S. Africa & S. America
174)1	Oct.	"TJEWANGI"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
22md	Oct.	"TJIBODAS"	Japan Ports
2200	Oct.	"TASMAN"	Saigen & Djakarta
261h	Oct.	"TJIBADAR"	Japan Ports
281h	Oct.	"STRAAT	•
		MALAKKA"	Japan Ports
3r0	Nov.	"TJITJAEENGKA"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
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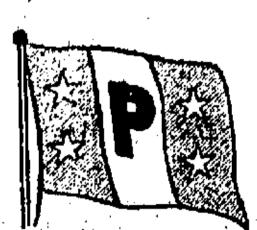
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1951.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reparations

Sir, - The Chinese Reform petition to be despatched to London, according to South Chint Morning Post and its contemporaries of Oct, 14, asking for representations to Japan for reparations. If the Home Govto take up the case, then a delegation of claimants from Hongkong shall be sent to influence the Mikado!

renounced for the Colony of war | the Ying King Restaurant at claims. What is done is done; 1.35 p.m. on October 13 and it cannot be undone, as far as after hanging his jacket on the the authorities are concerned.

themselves with the practical I in his shoe. jokes of their own invention? Can we find out some mire concrete measures?

The Government has taken over the ownership of New Oriental Building, among other Oriental Building, among other things, as enemy assets to Professional finance Hongkong University. Can we not ask the Government to reconsider its policy with regard to assets of the Thief Gaoled with regard to assets of the enemy's friends and collaborators? Can the Government not impose a tax, say, of 50% of the market value of the Japurchases to pay our war damages". If the Japanese should be punished as our enemy, why not his friend and collaborator who sold us and betrayed us be required to pay a little out of finits of their collaboration at our expenses?

\$30,000 (as I can poin out to you over to a detective who was in the from the Registra, of the Land vicinity Office, some house bought in i Japanese days is weich over half revealed as a deporter. a million), the total value of enemy land deals would be more than \$150,000,000; 50% would be j \$75,000,000.

 $W(\ h)$ the sum of \$75,000,000 the Reform Association do not need on Li Sik-cheung, 29, yet thrught of in - schemi?

world is drifting into another the departure of his ship. invite rebuttal.

The fifty-third in the series of |

lessons in Cantonese to be broad-

cast over Radio Hongkong by Mr

S. K. Lee will be given this

For the guidance of listeners

we publish below a summary of

the lesson. Summaries for sub-

sequent lessons will be published

in the China Mall every Tuesday

Lesson 53

An Exhibition (refer to page 286

550. (3) wank.—To draw or paint. (3) wah (or) wah(2).—A picture.

557. tace(3).-An occasion; time.

1. Yut(1) fook(1) wah(2).-One

3. (1) Yau wah(2) .-- An oil painting.

0. (3)Woody hank(3).—To meet a

7. Hoy(1) woody(2).—To hold

Woogy(2),-The Red Cross Society.

11. Taing(1)-(1)noen Woody(1).-

207. (2)May (3)shoot. Fine arts.

Yut(1) tace(3).—One time. Once.

(3)Dai-yut(3) tsec (3),—The

2. (3) Wank wah(2),-To draw

558. (3) woocy.—To meet. A meet- many pictures.

evening at 6.30.

this radio feature.

Vocabulary:

550. tslng(1)

Combinations:

ve**gelables**, 🗀

General Expressions:

"Cantonese Simplified"):

Constables Highly Commended

Two Detective Police Constables, 647 and 101 were highly commended by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for their vigilance and good work in arresting ernment shall feel itself unable Yu Mau, 53, and Chan Kon, 24, charged with stealing and aiding and abetting respectively.

According to the Police the Hongkong Government had complainant, Lo Shing, went to side of his table ordered some food. At this time both de-Yet we who suffered losses fendants were having tea at a under the Japanese must be table next to the complainant. compensated. But do we or can The first defendant after a we expect that anything can short while took off his jacket come from Tokyo to pay us and placed it over comafter the Rising Sun is hoisted plainant's jacket at the same again in the ceremonial hall of time extracting \$14 from Lo's the family of nations? Are jacket. Returning to his table members of the Chinese Reform he handed the money to the Association simply entertaining second defendant who placed

In the meantime the two de-(ectives, who were watching the episode, arrested the men as they were about to leave.

Wong Wing, 30, unemployed, claimed by the Police to have been a professional pickpocket sinct House Registration 1935, was sentenced to 12 menths by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Cen'ral this morning for stealing \$80 and for breach of a deportation order. Sub-Inspector Yuen said that at 11.25 p.m. yesterday while Lai Hing, the complainant, was waiting for a West-bound fram at Ewo Street, Lai felt somebody cuching his pocket. Turning If there were 5,000 houses dealt round he grabbed defendant's under the eccupation, and each hand in which was found the bruse is valued conservatively at monty. Defendant was handed

At the Station defendant was

SHIP

A fine of \$50 was imposed to fly to Tokyo, Why has the Singapore, former fireman on Change Reform Association not | board the RASC vessel Charles MacCleod, by Mr T. Low at the Marine Court this There are moral and patriotic morning for negligently regrounds for my proposal as 'he' maining in the Colony after catas rophe Patriotism must be | SI Kong Soi-lun stated that fostered and encouraged. Un- defendant went ashore after earned increment of the occupa- his two-day leave had expired

tion land deals plus the nature on September 16. He returned of their investment should not the next day after the Charles be tolerated if we are to ex- MacCleed had sailed for pect Hongkongites to fight for Singapore. He reported to the the Empire in the next war. If | Harbour Office on the same I am wrong in my reasoning I day and was told to return next day but he failed to do so until yesterday when he went D.V. to the Marine Police.

Foon(1) (1)ying.—To welcome.

270. Dzeen(2) (2)laam.—To exhibit.

271. Dzeen(2)-(2)laam Woocy(2).-

272. Tsaam(1) gwoon(1).-To visit

Dzeen(2)-(2)Lnain Wooey(2):

1. (1)Haw secoo(2)-dzch(2) (3)hai

(2) may-(3) shoot-gah(1) -- Miss Ho is

(3) hawk (2) may - (3) shoot, - 6he

3. (2)Kui (3)wank (1)yau-wah(2)

 $(3) waak - duk(1) \qquad (3) shup - fun(1)$

hoh(2).—She paints excellent oil

4. (2)Kul (3)waak-doh(2) hoh(2)-

5. (2)Yau yut(1)-tsee(3), (2)kui

foon(1)-(1)ying (2)kui.-Many people

came to a tea parly to welcome her.
7. Dec(1) (1) yun tung(2) (2) kul

hoy(1) yiit(1)-gaw(3) (2)may-(3)shoot dzeen(2)-(2)laam-wooey(2). - People

asked her to hold an exhibition of

0. (2)Kui hai(2) Tsing(1)-(1)neen-Wooey(2) hoy(1) dzeen(2)-(2)laam-

9. (2)Yau hoh(2)-daw(1) (18vun)

(3) wah (2) kul hoh(2) -(2) yeh -- Every-

11. (2)Kul (3)maaye-jaw(3) hoh(2)-daw(1) wah(3) wun(3)-doh(2)

hoh(2)-daw(1) treen(2) -She sold

(To Be Continued)

many pictures and made a lot of

(2)Yau hoh(2)-daw(1) (1)yun

daw(1) wah(2).—She has painted

studied fine arts in China.

hoy(1) (1) chah-woocy(2)

An exhibition

an artist.

the Y.M.C.A.

meeting.
8. (1)Chah woosy(2).—A ten party.
9. (1)Hoong (3)Shup - (3)dizes people went to see it.
10. Gaw(3)-gaw(3)-(1)yun doh(1)

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Wynchem Street, City of Victorie, in the County of Hongkong.

and Friday for the duration of 2. (2)Kul hai(2) Joong(1)-gwawk(3)

The Police Surgeon, Dr T. C. Pang, attached to Headquarters, was the next witness called. He testified to human blood stains on the clothing worn by the woman and the boy. The blood belonged to group "O". He also examined a European style double-breasted jacket trousers and found several spots on them, all of which were sufficient for the preliminary test for blood but insufficient for grouping. There were no blood stains on the necktic, singlet or underpants.

Dr Pang added that he was Memory Lane" Presented by Alleen present when distance tests woman's lacket by Mr F. A. Government Ballistics Ewins.

Wright, Dr Pang sold he did An association. A society; (1)lai-doh(3) Henry(1)-gawny(2)— not examine the woman at all. chestra; 10.15. Election Broadcast; that they had therefore repaid unemployed, was fined \$1,500 to language to Hongkong.

There were definitely no The Right Hon. Richard Stokes the honor protection and the honor with the hone with the honor with powder marks on the woman's clothing. In his opinion, the "Dancing Time" With Freddy Martin

gun was fired more than 10 and his Contractor 1500 and hi gun was fired more than 18

and his Orchestra: 11.00. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15. Good-night Music; 11.29, Weather Report; God Save The King; 11.30, Close Inspector G.J. Perkins, Police Down. Armourer, said that he examined the gun which was stamped woosy(2).—She held an exhibition in HKP No. 4256. He found it to be in good working order. It had been fired from one chamber within a few hours of it

Witness said that one cham-

On September 27, in the prosence of Mr O'Rellly, he handed 'ne revolver, and ammunition to Mr. Dwine.



Dr Mossadegh, the Persian Premier, is assisted off the plane when he arrived in New York to attend the UN Security Council meetings called to discuss the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.—AP Picture.

Mossadegh

moments and yawned.

not the case.

did not use force."

exaggerated-would be an-

swered by him at the next

assertion that the AIOC had

impoverished the Iranian people

was a "demonstrable untruth".

to give members time to study

the situation.-United Press.

The Council then adjourned

6.00, Programme Summary: 6.02,

Light Orchestral With Tony Martin

This is one of my simpler Tests.
The first two cluck give two possibilities:

Hut Mr. Churchill, as everyone

So the Storian's father was af

London Espres Service.

Grandfather Pather Son

Three

S. K. Lee. (Studio); 6.50, Songs by Elyane Celis;

The UN

(Continued from Page 1)

showing signs of becoming

Sir Gladwyn said

Mossadegh's speech had shown

The Turney

(Continued from Page 1)

the entrance of the wounds tired. He rubbed his eyes rebut witness said he was unable peatedly, closed them for brief to estimate the distance at which the weapon had been

pital, testified that at 9.50 p.m. forget all grievances and to on September 20 he saw Turney | concentrate on concrete proat the hospital. He examined posals." He remarked that Dr him as to his power of speech. Mossadegh's speech was based power of memory, accuracy in on the British resolution which giving details, power of co- was withdrawn last week and ordination and capability of replaced by a new one which

"As a result of this examination," said witness, "I formed the opinion that Turney had taken some alcohol, but that he was quite coherent and in full possession of his faculties."

Mr Wright: Doctor, you are not prepared to say that at the time material to the matters that are before the Court, that Turney was under the influence of alcohol to such an extent as not to be able to carry out his duties properly?

Dr Esmonde: No.

inches away.

being examined.

ber contained a missired round and the remaining four chambers were lloaded with live ammunition.

The case is proceeding,

Helping Hand For Mossadegh Civil Action Involving \$19,500 Adjourned For 5 Months

An action involving a claim for \$19,500 on two borrowing notes, which came before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Supreme Court this morning was adjourned until March 10, 1952. Plaintiff was Wan Hoi, of No. 10, Hillwood Road, who was repre-

sented by Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr P. L. Lam. Defendants were Der T. Cheung and Loong Shing and Company, both of 63, Queen's Road, Central, for whom Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr M. A. da Silva, appeared on their behalf.

Der T. Cheung as principal, pared to strike out that word for money lent to first defen- repetition of the counter-claim dent under two borrowing which he had abandoned. amounting to \$19,500.

The statement of defence stated that on or about Novemalias of Wan Tong purchased a it with an amendment to the car and directed the de- defence so as not to offend the plea that he did his best to fendants to make payment Code of Civil Procedure. on this car and to apply such payments towards the Bernacchi had not quite an- registered a conviction and disborrowing notes herein, and swered his point which was, charged Sung Ying-ting, master the defendants made payments how could be, in his rejoinder, of an unlicensed mo or junk. on the car amounting to \$11,- give him a claim on a third for being underway without a 092.30. Defendants also made borrowing note on which he certificated coxswain and enfour payments amounting to had not claimed. He submitted gineer, \$10,000 to plaintiff between that the striking out of the Sung, who was intercepted in August 18, 1949, and June 17, word "herein" did not go to Shaukiwan early this morning, 1950. The Defendants stated the root of the matter at all, they had therefore repaid the monies due on the borrowing notes with an overpayment of

by the defendants.

Mr Bernacchi applied for leave to file a rejoinder, notice of which he said was given to could not at the present stage Chinese territory. Afer sailing the solicitors for the plaintiff consider the question of a re- for four hours he encountered last Saturday. At the same joinder. time defendants were abandoning their counter-claim against Mr Clifford said that notice shelter early this morning. the plaintiff.

he saw the documents relating to tor on Saturday. He himself the case it was clear to him that was engaged all day yesterday his clients were purporting to do and he had not had much time something which in law he was to consult with his client. He not allowed to do, that was to say, asked the Court to discourage to allocate all payments which filing of rejoinders a day they had made in discharge of or so before trial, asking Dr P. Esmonde, Medical that the Premier had not "al- debts to plaintiff in respect of the for something which meant of the Kowloon Hos- together heeded my appeal to borrowing noise. Whilst amendments from the very betwo borrowing noies. Whilst amendments from the very bedefendants admitted there was ginning. another borrowing note for \$5,000. this had not been made a subject matter in the present action.

REJOINDER PLEA

As he saw the law, in the was communicated to Iran on absence of some agreement at the Friday night. He said the time of payment, his clients were Premier insisted that Britain not entitled to say that sums paid had not accepted the principle by them to plaintiff were to be of nationalisation when this was regarded as a discharge of the borrowing notes, and it was neces-"And once again the Iranian sary, Counsel submitted, to set Prime Minister seems to ..] out in the rejoinder that one of the accuse us of using some kind of admitted payments was in respect force, whereas it is known we of a borrowing note of May 12, 1949. In the rejoinder they Sir Gladwyn said Dr Mos- pleaded that at no time was any sadegh's charges-some of which of the repayments by the defendborrowing note, and that as against meeting. He said Dr Mossadegh's of \$3,407.70 was owed by the defendants to the plaintiff. Raising objection to filing of the rejoinder,

Clifford said that the reason why they were suing on two notes and not on three was be- Salute at the March Past and cause both the defendants were the Band of The 1st. Battalion. on the two borrowing notes. As The South Staffordshire Regiregards the third note which was ment will be in attendance. not guaranteed it was one for During the proceedings the the principal (first defendant) General will present two Long separately, and they had so far Service and Good Conduct

(Vocal); 6.30, "Cantonese by Radio", Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and the statement of defence and he submitted that there was no question of any other allocation. "Down except to those two borrowing notes. The defence had pleaded Woods (Studio): 8.00, World News notes. The defence had pleaded and News Analysis (London Relay): that there was an agreement carried out on the 8.15, "Box 200" Bert Gillette at The that the payments on the car is lacket by Mr F. A. Console; 8.30, Peter Yorke and His were to be applied to the two Concert Orchestra; 8.59. Wenther Red were to be applied to the two port; 9.00. "From The Editorials" borrowing notes; now they (Recorded Relay): 9.10, Plano Recital pleaded they were to be applied by Irene Yuen (Concert Hall): 8.30, "Musical Note-Book" Presented by

> Mr Clifford submitted that If they so wished, the proper course was not by a rejoinder but by an amendment to the this morning. statement of defence, he submitted. Counsel said he was prepared to start the pleadings CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE all over again, but the position was when the defence was flied they said they were allocating

Plaintiff's claim as against 2 of the defence. He was preand against Loong Shing and and also dele'e paragraph 4 Magistrate notes dated November 20, 1948 Counsel submitted that the reand December 28, 1948, joinder was an appropria e plea Accepts

Expressing appreciation

tions, Mr T. B. Low at the

for the first time recently and

was fined for exporting un-

manifested cargo. Yesterday

he cleared for Ma Cho Island,

gineer but they left the junk

outside Hongkong waters as

rough weather and was forced

to return to the Colony for

Factories

night of October 8, according to

It is estimated that the loss

A number of suspec's are

amounted to about JMP\$100.

COOLIE GANGS IN

STREET FIGHT

One person was injured this

in Connaught Road near Pot-

The injured man was sent to

Nationalist guerillas in Shao-

Guerillas

Mr Bernacchi applied for the that on or about Novem- Mr Bernacchi applied for the 1948, plaintiff in his filing of the rejoinder coupling the difficulties encountered by the defendant and accepting his

In the circumstances.

Mr Clifford said that Mr Marine Court this morning said that he came to the Colony

JUDGE'S RULING

Mr Bernacchi suggested that he would leave the word against plaintiff was abandoned "herein" in the statement and Fukien, and had with him a further add the words "and an-

His Lordship said that he they had no permits to enter

of filing the rejoinder was Mr Bernacchi said that when given to his instructing solici-

His Lordship said he would a vernacular Press report. give consideration to Clifford's suggestion. Hearing was adjourned to 000 000,000.

March 10, 1952. His Lordship gave leave for reported to have been rounded amendments to the statements up by the Police. of claim and defence to be filed within 14 days of each other,

PASSING PARADE

Lt.-General G.C. Evans, CB, tinger Street. The Emergency various strategic posts in the CBE, DSO, Commander, British Unit was summoned and the Pearl River delta and the east he described as false and others and salicited to any specified Forces, Hongkong, will be the coolies dispersed. all the borrowing notes a total Inspecting Officer at the 11th "Passing-Out Parade" of the the Queen Mary Hospital. Training The Police later arrested several Hongkong Chinese the Unic, to be held at Lyemun persons alleged to be connected from north China ports early Mr Barracks, Lyemun, tomorrow at with the disturbance. 10.30 a.m.

> General Evans will take The not made any claim on it. They Medals to two non-commissioned would do so in a separate action. Hongkong other-ranks, each Counsel referred the Court to with appreximately 25 years'

Heroin Divan Raided

generally, which was completely pills, two pipes and keeping The Rev. Father T. F. Ryan. S. J. inconsistent with their earlier a heroin divan at 577 Canton

> Eight smokers were arrested. under the rules of pleadings seven were each fined \$100 and the remaining one, so Chlu, pleast a pleading which was in-consistent with an earlier one, tion for a similar offence, was If they so wished, the proper fined \$250. The divan was raided early

1. Admissing of being mixed. payments towards these parti- 2. Peloponnesus, 3. 8.45 a.m. 4. cular notes; now they were try- Cockston is a bird of the parrot ing to file a pleading which was family. Cocketrico to a serpent, inconsistent with their provious 5. A bond given by heirs securing gepayment of money ad-Mr Bernacchi entd that Mr Vanceti d. When, not traving ony Clifford appeared to object to careo she carries some weighty the word "therein" in paragraph substances for stability.

Living Language

Why we say Mufti.

Among the Mohammedans a "mufti" is an official expounder of the Koran, whilst in the English language it means the plain clothes worn by one who, when on duty, wears uniform. This is because early in the 19th century British officers off-duty were represented on the stage as wearing gressing-gowna reminded the soldiers among the audience of the robes worn by oriental law-givers.

mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times

shown below: TUESĎAY, OCTOBER 16

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Burma, India, Pakistan,

Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Burface Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., ss Tal WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

U.S.A., Canada, 9 p.m., via P.A.L Melaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zeakand, 10 a.m., C.P.A. Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. U.S.A., 2 p.m., P.A.A. Slam, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Eu-

rope, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Siam, Bumma, Noon, P.O.A.S. Formoss, Okinawa, Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. By Surface

Macao, B a.m.; 5 p.m., ss Lee China People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., trem via Canton. Formosa, 2 p.m., is Peter Maersk. Malaya, Indonesia, 11 a.m., ss Tjiwangi. Philippines, Indo-China, East & South Africa, 1 p.m., es Tilbesar.

Jopan, 2 p.m., ss Pentakota. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

and a rice mill there, on the via C.P.A. Indo-Chima, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface Macao. 8 a.m.: 5 p.m., ss Lee

Hong/Tak Shing. China People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton Japan, 10 a.m., as Tlibodas Malaya, Burma, Noon, as Hai Lee U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, 1 p.m., ss Anchorage Victory. Philippines, 2 p.m.,

Rocket Guns For Chinese Reds A number of Russian-made

morning when two gangs of rocket guns which arrived in coolies fought a pitched battle | Canton recently, are reported to have been installed in the Kwangtung coast, according to a Chinese Press report. Several shipments of arms were also said to have arrived this month.

SIDE GLANCES



"The hot weather lan't bad enough we've bot to read

a lot of postourds from people at cool resortel!